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MOUND 1977 volume 67

Fairmont State College
Locust Avenue
Fairmont, WV 26554

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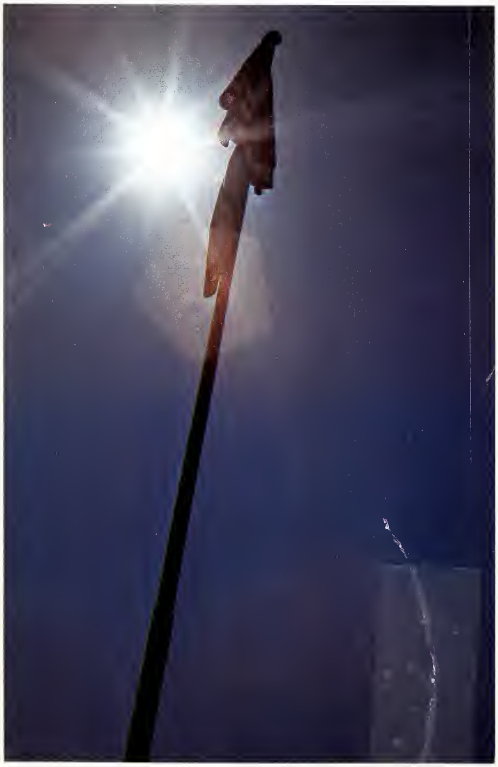
MOUND 1977, volume 67



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Fairmont State College is a part of Fairmont — is a part of West Virginia

I walked down the small embankment along Locust Avenue only feet away from the beautiful FSC campus. It was dark when I stepped onto the campus sidewalk.

I became mesmerized by the mystical picture before me: morning had broken and dawn was blooming atop the Fine Arts Building.

At that very moment I was glad I was at Fairmont State College, but, more than that, I was glad I was in West Virginia.

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Memories make West Virginia 'West Virginia'

I remember when I was only three and would walk down a little narrow path that linked our home in Clarksburg to a grape arbor and raspberry orchard out back. In the summer when the path was dusty, I'd stomp in the dry earth and send small clouds of dust into the air only inches from the ground. Some of the dust would rest on the tops of my feet and on my legs. The dirt felt so good: I'd wiggle my toes to allow the cold earth to seep up between them. The sensation made me smile then.

Upon reaching the arbor and orchard, I'd stuff as many grapes and raspberries into my little mouth as I possibly could. They tasted so good: I'd eat until I didn't think I'd ever eat again. And, then, with stained purple hands and fingers, dusty brown legs and feet, and a protruding aching belly, I'd trudge back up the path to the house.

After I got near our home, I'd hide from my mother because I had eaten her fruits for jellies and had gotten terribly dirty. Somehow, she never seemed to mind when she found me. Now I realize it was a very natural thing and she never punished me for living and learning those natural things. She's a West Virginia lady.

Now whenever I go home in the summer, I usually take a few private moments to walk barefoot down that quiet dusty path. I even smile when I stop to cool my toes in the dirt. The arbor and orchard are gone now, but my memories still linger. I close my eyes on the sites of those precious thoughts and I can still taste their splendor.

I was only twenty-two when I remembered a living experience from the age of three.

OPPOSITE PAGE: A Fairmont family enjoys the summer Bluegrass festival. TOP: Garden Lanes' residents use this path as a shortcut. BELOW: Student Center. RIGHT: Irises.

STUDENT CENTER

Being a 'mountaineer' has its heartaches, too

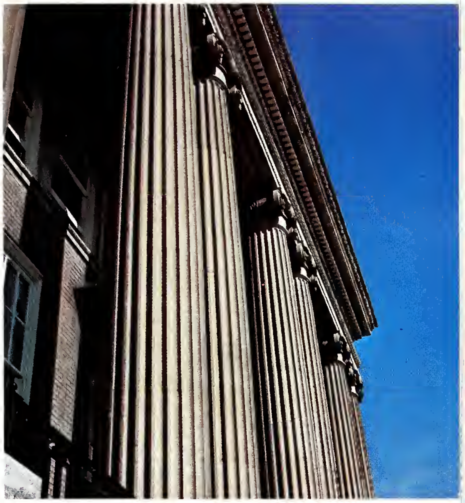
When I was a little girl, my dad would pile us in the car every Sunday and we would take a drive — nowhere in particular, just a drive. Somehow we would always wind up passing through the small coal camps that dot southern West Virginia. Places like Bud, Herndon, Ameagle and Helen were as much a part of my life as the hills that overshadowed them. Dingy, grimy, rundown and at times ghostly, they spoke of the rough and sometimes dangerous life around mines.

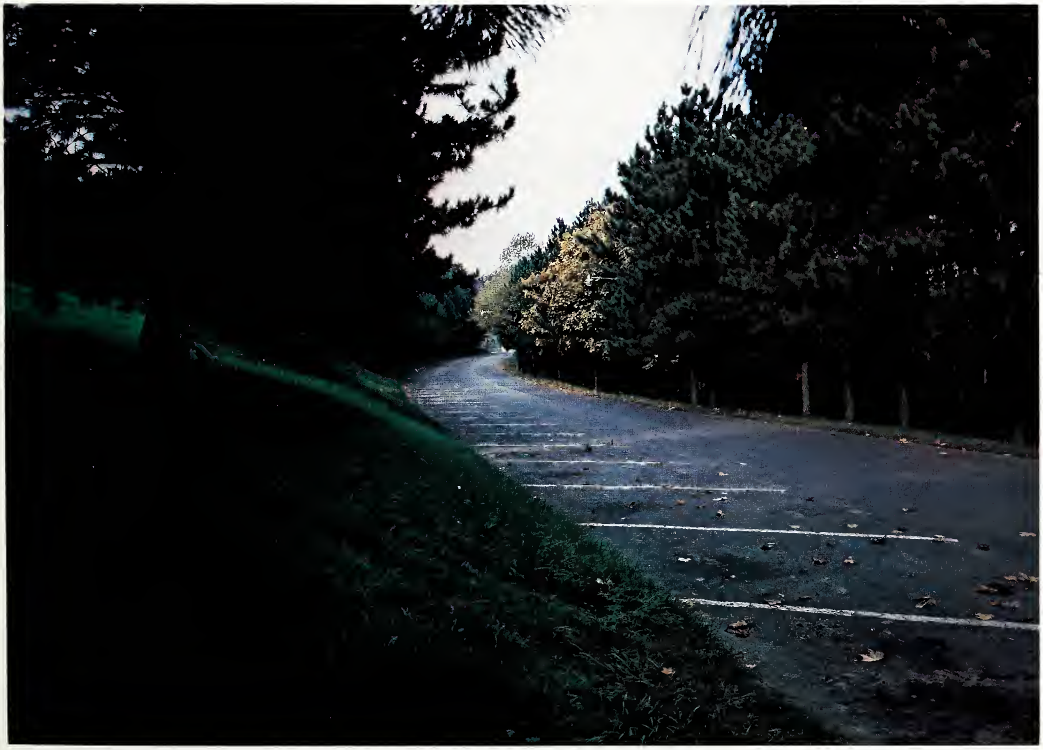
My dad is a coal miner — not a radical who jumps at the chance to strike — a man who just wants to work and provide for his family. He goes down into that dark hole five days a week so we can eat. When I was little, I never really thought too much about it. I never realized the dangers he faced, not until the day the phone rang and my mother cried. It was one of the things a miner always dreads — a slate fall. And, my father was hurt.

Life goes on and so do the mines. My father's still working there, although he doesn't walk as straight as he used to, and he doesn't breathe too well. I'm glad he made a way so that neither my brother nor I would have to worry about the mines. I only wish he didn't have to.

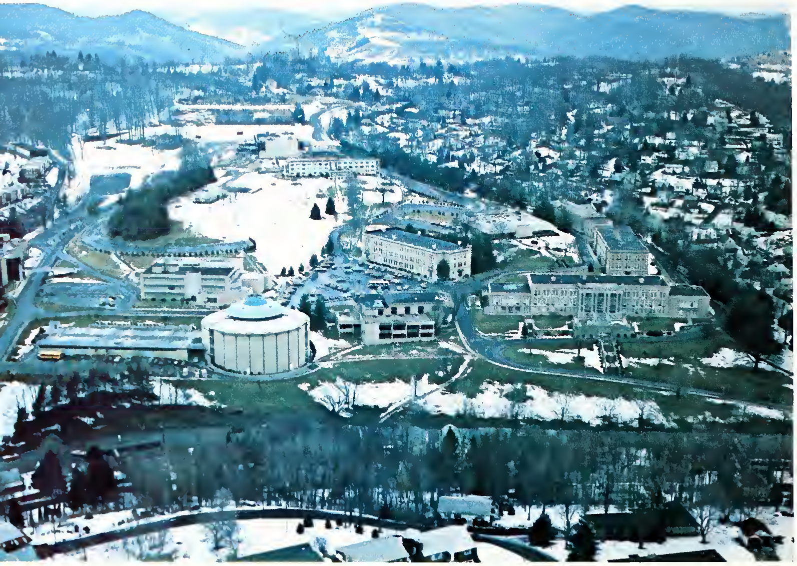
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: A West Virginia night scene. BOTTOM: The cafeteria. THIS PAGE: BELOW LEFT: Geraniums. BELOW RIGHT: The Classroom Building.

BOTTOM: Campus Drive adjacent to North Hall.





Growth is evident in the state as well as on campus



TOP: Pence Hall. MIDDLE LEFT: Aerial view of campus. MIDDLE RIGHT: Referee at FSC football game. BOTTOM: White dogwood. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Paul Brownlee wrestles for rebound with Wesleyan player in District 28 playoffs. BOTTOM: Sun sets on FSC campus.

Time stands still in the mountains. Yet the state of West Virginia doesn't.

A progressive attitude in the Mountain State is giving the "land of bare feet" new hope. Rich in natural resources, West Virginia is growing by leaps and bounds.

This new hope is seen from the beautiful capital city of Charleston to the coal mining towns in Boone County, from the tri-city metropolitan area of central West Virginia to the untouched Monongahela National Forest.

Rivers, such as the South Branch of the Potomac and the New River, run wild and free while others, like the Ohio, Kanawha and the Monongahela, carry materials to industrial hubs across the United States. Country roads carry the people along mountain ridges to rendezvous with nature while modern interstates make movement between the state's largest cities fast and easy. Mountain women still hold quilting bees to manufacture age old products while large factories turn out goods used around the world.

West Virginia — a land of ancient beauty and yet the hope of the future.

The beauty of the Mountain State:

'God has been good to us . . .'

When I was 14, I had spent the majority of my summers on my grandmother's farm, tucked in a fertile West Virginia valley bordered by enormously tall hills. Those days were filled with laughter and enchantment as I wandered those hills, exploring and discovering the bountiful gifts of nature.

I remember running to my grandmother with tales of the fantastic beauties I had seen. The look in her eyes fascinated me as she swung on her old yellow porch swing and listened to my tales. She would just smile and say "God has been good to us. We are fortunate to live our lives in such beauty." It never occurred to me, at 14, that she was a bit wrong; I just kept exploring.

When I turned 16, my attitude began to change. The summer evenings were a little too quiet, the sounds of nature a little mundane and West Virginia a little too boring. The hills that had always been an endless adventure were now a trap. As I passed a football in the yard, my grandmother would sit in the swing and crochet and I would think back to an earlier time when she would say "God has been good to us. We are fortunate to live our lives in such beauty." There's a lot more out there, I thought, that must be more impressive.

ABOVE: A West Virginia scene in Tucker County shows the breath-toking beauty faund only in the Mountoin Stote. TOP RIGHT: Pence Hall, men's dormitory. BOTTOM RIGHT: Azaleos. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Morraw Hall — women's dormitary — fram the rear. BOTTOM: Pence Holl in autumn.

When I became 19, I found myself in a tiny apartment in the city. I walked on concrete sidewalks, but dreamed of the footpaths through the hills . . . I slept to the constant music of the traffic tieups, but I still heard the gentle summer rains.

I walked the streets in the shadow of towering steel and glass buildings and inhaled the soot and fumes, but I concentrated on the smell of an October morning when the trees had turned the countryside into a patchwork quilt. Then I remembered my grandmother sitting on that swing, listening to the early evening sounds, crocheting and saying, "God has been good to us. We are fortunate to live our lives in such beauty."

The hills called me home. When I turned 22, I sat alone on the yellow swing, listening to the frogs in the distant dusk. I watched my nephew run down from the hill carrying a baby bird that had fallen from its nest. As he breathlessly told me about the act of nature he had witnessed, I saw a look in his eyes that took me back a few years. "God has been good to us . . ." I thought.

"Mike," I said, "enjoy it."

Mountains don't always bring love at first sight

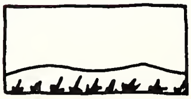
It never occurred to me until recently that I could fall in love with a state. I never believed that West Virginia would mean any more to me than just being the home of my parents. As a matter of fact, when I moved to the mountainous terrain in scenic Tucker County at the age of 14, I hated it. I hated living in a town that was enclosed by hillside heaped upon hillside. I hated knowing that, no matter where I rode in a car, I would be carsick before I ever got there. But mostly, I hated not being able to see the sun rise or set beyond the 'true' horizon; the mountains got in my way.

Then I began catching myself enjoying the shelter that the strong mountains provided. I witnessed a kaleidoscope of autumn colors being unveiled in front of my eyes and each year the spectrum became more alive. Winter blues became enchanting artwork. Spring was no longer a 'rebirth' but simply a changing of the artist's palette hues.

And I enjoyed being able to take jeep rides along abandoned canyon rim roads, gazing for hours through deep green mountain-side forests at rocky, virgin streams in the gorge. There was always some place to go to be alone, and the going was never too far away. I learned to appreciate beauty I found in abandoned barns, weather-worn rail fences and wrinkled hillbilly faces.

I'll always love West Virginia. I have roots here. I grew here. I fell in love here and am loved here. I have to love West Virginia because she has loved me.

TOP: Rear view of Fine Arts Building. ABOVE: A section of campus wilderness. RIGHT: Morrow Hall. FAR RIGHT: Pink dogwood. OPPOSITE PAGE: A student in Jean Ward's hunting class.



RIGHT: Front Campus Drive. BELOW: Classroom Building. BOTTOM LEFT: Students walk along Campus Drive. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fine Arts Building from Locust Avenue. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Hunt-Hought Hall. BOTTOM: The bookstore level of the Student Center.

West Virginia folklore:

The supernatural is the source for tales

We were coming back from a concert in Charleston one foggy night on a narrow mountainous road outside of Montgomery, near a place called Deep Water. We never knew its real name, but that night we jokingly dubbed it the "Twilight Zone," because of its eeriness.

It was pitch black outside, and the fog-shrouded trees loomed over us like bony fingers, just waiting to grab us. Not a sound could be heard, except an occasional cricket, and I pushed the accelerator as hard as I dared on the tortuous road.

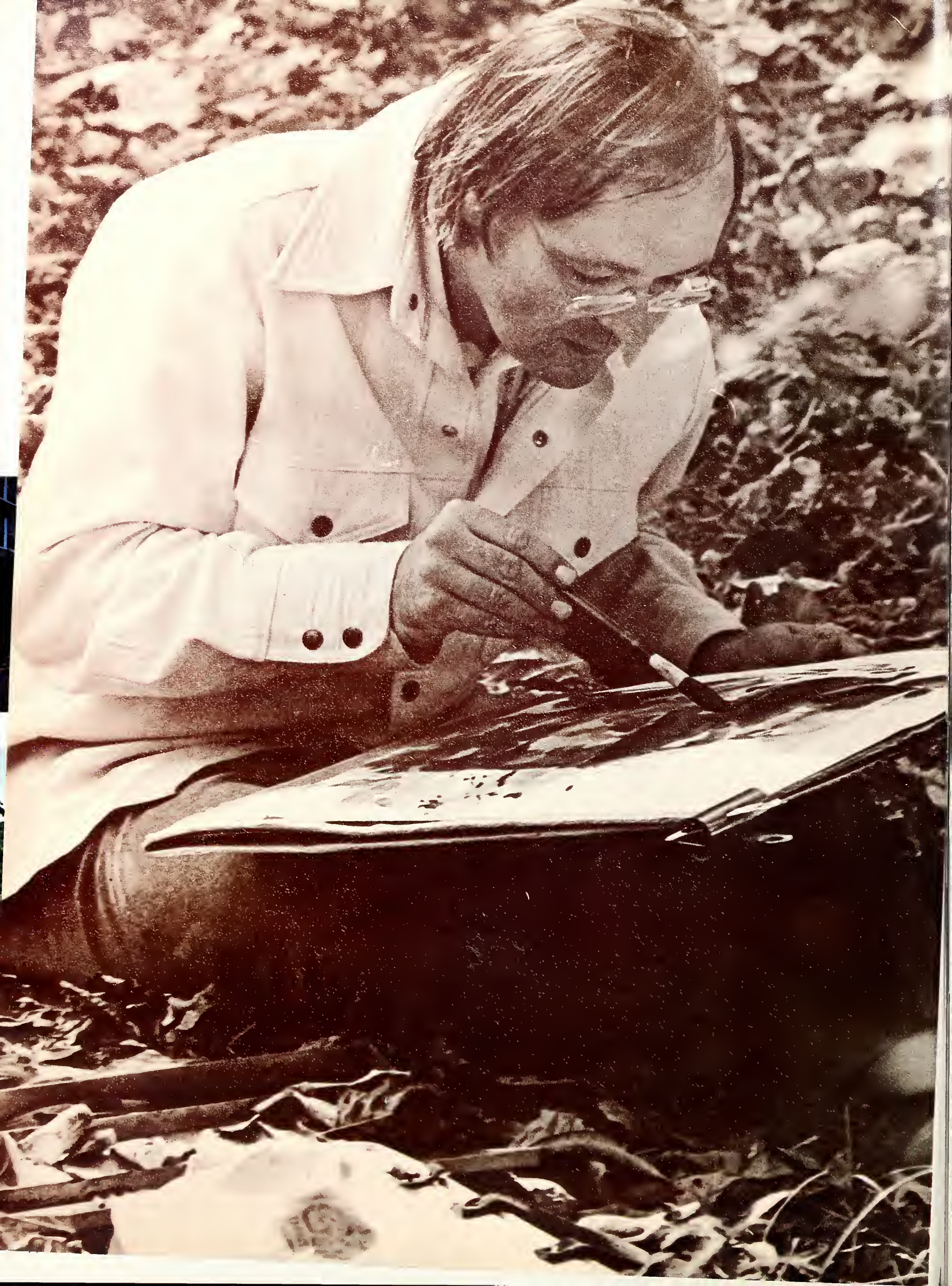
"Funny," said one of my companions, "I never noticed how deserted this stretch of road was before." It was then that we all suddenly realized that not a trace of civilization had been seen for the past twenty minutes. The fog outside pressed against the straining car as we wound our way around the mountain, hardly daring to breathe.

I strained to see what lay ahead, but the fog was too thick. "H-H-How much farther to Oak Hill?" someone whispered. We all shrugged helplessly, mesmerized by the fog and the dark, all track of time lost.

"Hey! is that a light up ahead?" someone suddenly cried.

We all peered through the windshield. Sure enough, there was a light in the bend of the road. Civilization at last!

"Well, I'll be — it's just a pop machine," I said as we drew nearer. Just a tiny pop machine outside of a run-down, dingy gas station. But to us, it was almost home — we had survived the "Twilight Zone."



Montani semper liberi

Montani semper liberi. West Virginia's state motto translated into English from Latin means ''mountaineers are always free.''

The freedom flows in the mountaineers' blood and shows on their faces.

Mountaineers are friendly, down-home people, who lend a hand when it is needed. They even smile afterwards and shove the dollars back into their rescued friends' pockets if the money's offered.

West Virginians . . . mountaineers . . . montani semper liberi.

TOP: Frank Pulice Jr., director of the Dining Hall, helps his staff clean off tables after a banquet. ABOVE LEFT: Gene Ramsey serves as chairperson for the Student Government election committee. ABOVE MIDDLE: Wearing a Fairmont State T-shirt, George Linn fights the March mountain winds. ABOVE RIGHT: Jack Tanzey ran unsuccessfully for the student body presidential bid in March. OPPOSITE PAGE: Stephen Smigacki, art instructor, works on his watercolor creation on the campus lawn.

'Redneck, redneck':

The worst thing you can call another is . . .

The worst thing you can call another person is not a series of four letter expletives, nor is it anything to do with the person's parentage. The worst thing you can call another is a "redneck."

Most people not familiar with West Virginia seem to think that every person living in the Mountain State has redneck tendencies. I was visiting in Pennsylvania last summer and got into an enlightening discussion with one of the natives.

"You-all from West Virginny, are ya?" the native asked as he smiled and stuck a wad of tobacco in his jaw. "I was down there onced, but there was too damn many rednecks, so I just come on home."

I smiled politely and tried to move away with as much dignity as I could muster. I said something cute about having to look for some good copper tubing for my still and tried to hurry away.

"I'm glad to see that you people finally got some sense and elected a person with some breeding and education to be you-all's governor," he said while picking his teeth with a straw he had pulled from his hat. "Jay looks like he's going to do a lot for your state," he went on. "He just might pave your roads and build you decent schools."

I smiled again and muttered something about Gov. Rockefeller signing into law a bill to sow grass on all state and privately supported cow paths.

"I told you that Jay was on the ball," he grinned, showing his throat through his gaping green teeth. "I wish the rest of the country would show your sense and get that redneck from Georgia out of the White House. I voted for Udall myself."

At this point, I politely excused myself, telling him that my moonshine was running all over the back woods and I had to go find my copper tubing.

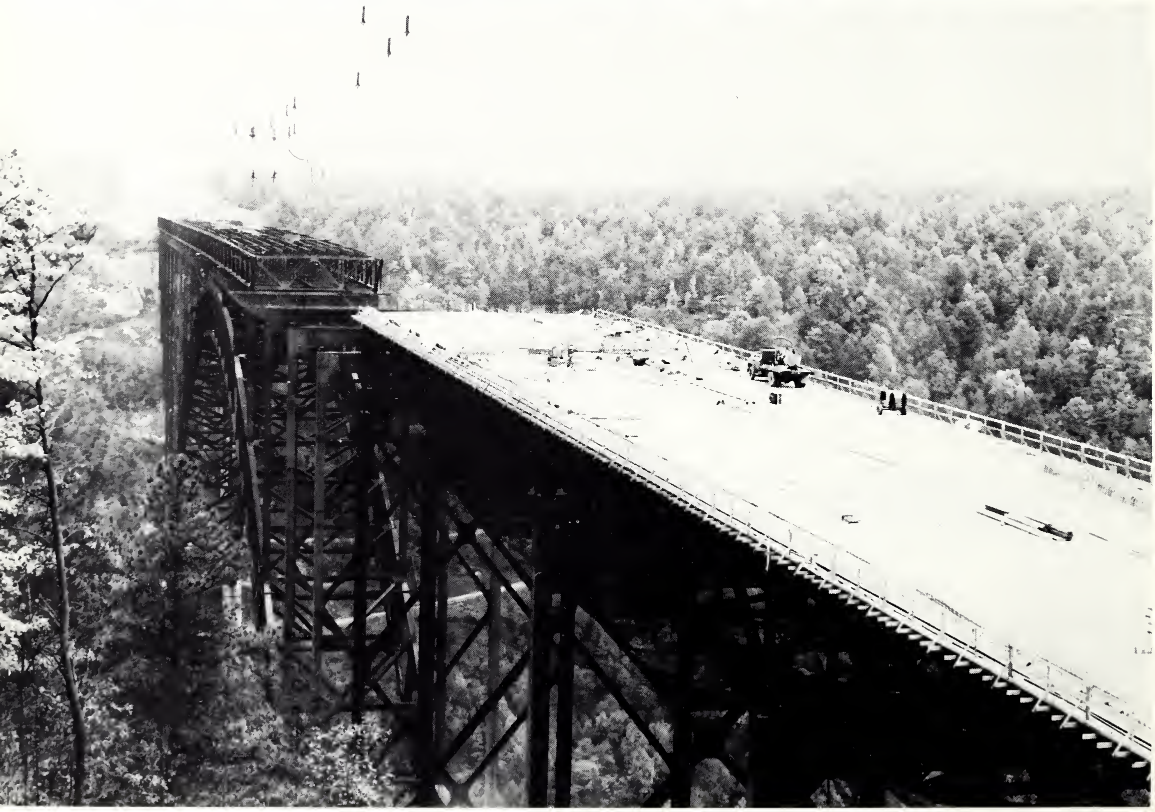
"One more thing," he yelled, "where you from in West Virginny?"

"Clarksburg," I answered. "Do you live around here?"

"Hell, no, I'm just visiting. I'm from Philadelphia."

I smiled and hurried off. I don't like being around the natives when they are restless or on vacation.

TOP: The Ad. Building in winter. BELOW: Leita Calacia enjoys a football game. OPPOSITE PAGE: A decayed farmhouse. INSET: "J." B. actors Jana Neuwirth and Karl Lengel rehearse.



TOP LEFT: Campus at night. TOP RIGHT: Karen Thompson snacks in the Student Center between classes. ABOVE: The New River Gorge Bridge undergoing construction. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Jeff Humphrey and Hannah Hardwoy enjoy themselves at the freshman orientation dinner. BOTTOM LEFT: New River in southern W. Va. BOTTOM RIGHT: A view from under "It."

Statistics and other interesting phenomena:

Did you know that the world's longest steel-arch bridge is in West Virginia?

West Virginia has the world's longest steel-arch bridge, the New River Gorge Bridge near Fayetteville spanning 1,700 feet across the New River.

The geographic center of the state is four miles east of Sutton in Braxton County. West Virginia's highest point is Spruce Knob at 4,863 feet, while the Potomac River is its lowest at 240 feet.

The largest lake in the state is the man-made Summersville Lake, which measures four square miles in area with a 65-mile shoreline and a maximum depth of 267 feet.

The three national forests in the Mountain State are the George Washington, the Jefferson and the Monongahela. West Virginia is the only state located entirely within the Appalachian Mountains.

The state's ten largest cities in order of population are Huntington, Charleston, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Morgantown, Weirton, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Beckley, and Bluefield. The total population of the state from a July 1, 1975, census is 1,803,000.

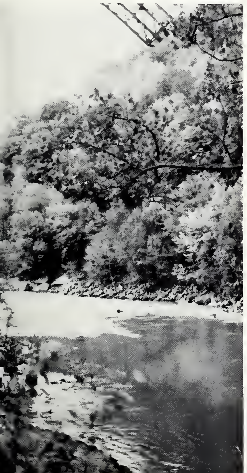
You look up at 'It' . . .

You stand at the bottom of the New River Gorge in a little place in the road called Fayette Station, and you look up at "It." A feeling of awe and wonder passes through you, and perhaps even a touch of fear.

"It" is the New River Gorge Bridge — a man-made marvel, towering over the New River like a pagan idol. Tons of steel and gallons of sweat and blood went into its making, a dream many called impossible.

On Sundays, wide-eyed tourists in their big fancy cars travel the tortuous road just to get a glimpse of "It" and maybe a picture or two. Natives to the area shake their heads in amazement, wondering what all the fuss is about. But, secretly, they stare at "It" in wonder, too.

And, the majestic New River, untouched by man, continues to roar beneath it. Perhaps there are some things that shouldn't be changed.



Nature sings the praises of springtime in West Virginia

It was springtime in West Virginia when I strolled through a crocus-covered meadow and thought of the dandelions that would be there in the summer. I liked the crocuses and springtime better.

ABOVE LEFT: Falcon Rod Lombert waits his turn on the bench. ABOVE RIGHT: The Hordwoys talk with Bob Stemple, director of the Clorksburg Center of Foirmont Community College. RIGHT: FSC cheerleaders collapse during practice on the lawn between the Student Center and Locust Avenue. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: Lucy Swisher, Cheryl Hondo, Morsho Vennis, Condi Sullivon, Sheilo Leoper.

Swinging bridges falling down . . .

. . . falling down, falling down. LEFT: A swinging bridge in rural West Virginia. BELOW: Probably due to a spring flood, this bridge is no longer used.

The dewdrops from the ground's tiny foilage dampened the bottoms of my jeans and left spots on my leather shoes.

The cautious cardinal chirped loudly on that day and, sure, he'd still be singing in July, but he seemed louder in March when the tormentingly cruel winter had finally ceded to spring and the fittest had survived. Even the dogwood blossoms seemed most beautiful then.

In October, when West Virginia's hillsides become autumn's canvas and explode into hues of yellow, orange, red and brown, I still remember spring's reds and yellows and blues and whites and greens topped by a fresh breeze.

West Virginia in January is a winter wonderland with her crisp, fresh, minty air, but the warmth of the sun in April is more inviting.

Springtime in West Virginia is freshly thawed streams running cool and wild, the mighty black bear retreating from his winter snooze, and the towering sugar maple donning unfaded green leaves — all returning to life.

Nature sings the praises of springtime in West Virginia.

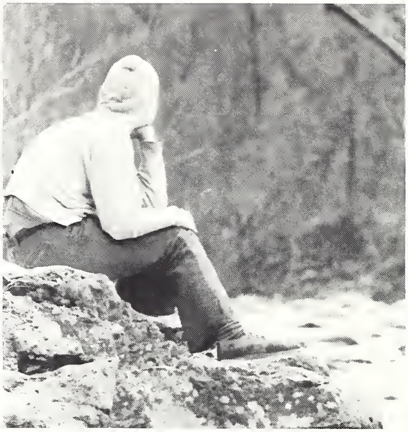
Whitewater Weekend:

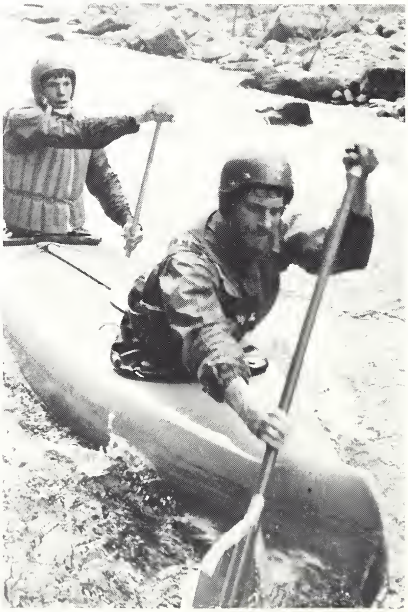
Mountaineers enjoy their sport of the year

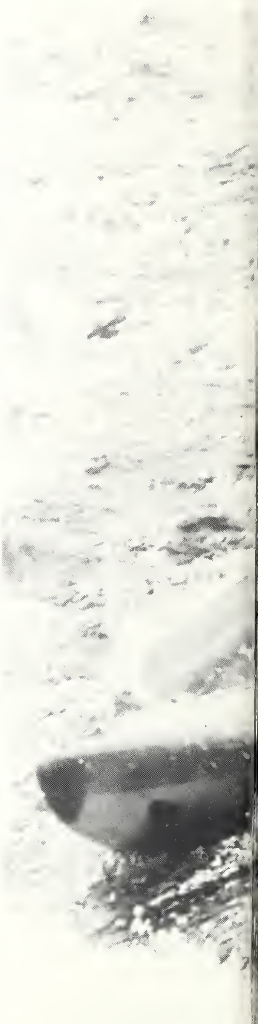
Annually West Virginians gather along the South Branch of the Potomac River from Mouth of Seneca to Smoke Hole Caverns to watch kayak racers in Whitewater Weekend competition each spring.

Jef Huey, a former FSC student, finished in first place in the 1977 Whitewater Weekend.

The event draws crowds of hundreds to compete or to sit on the banks of the treacherous course.

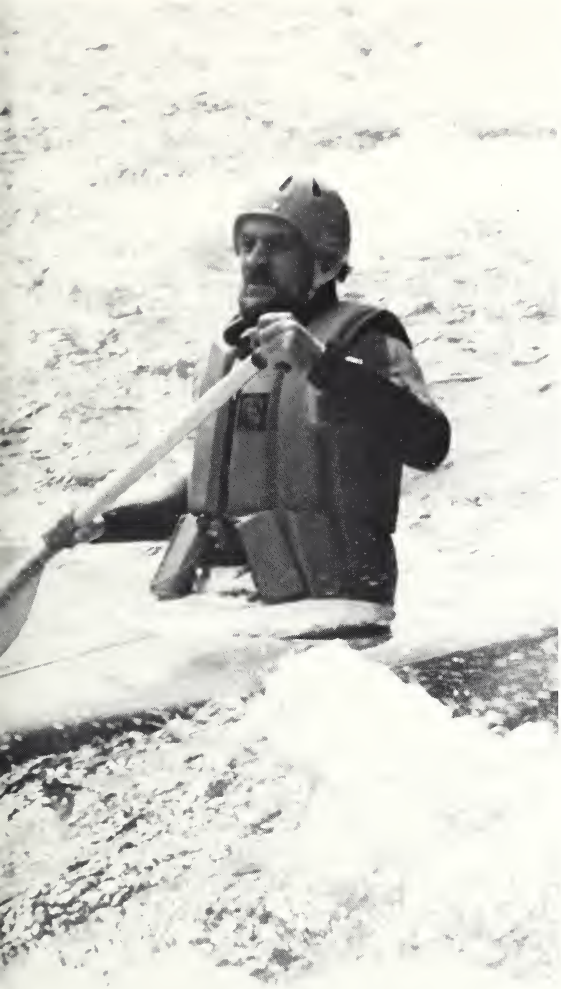






TOP: A spectator sits on a rock in the South Branch of Potomac River awaiting the start of the Kayak races.

BOTTOM: Teammates must concentrate on balance and speed as they battle the rapids.



LEFT: Some people enjoy battling the rapids, as this participant who came early to launch his kayak down the course. ABOVE: These Whitewater participants maneuver their kayak through more than five miles of water.

West Virginia, begin . . .

Country roads and interstates and narrow paths on hillsides are West Virginia.

Mountain tops and sugar maples and fresh brooks full of trout are West Virginia.

Mining ghost towns and polluted rivers and cities with traffic problems are West Virginia.

Friendly people who add a special sauce to the flavor of the mountains are West Virginia. West Virginia, begin . . .

TOP LEFT: Steve Mahaney, swim team coach, relaxes between meets. **ABOVE:** A horse grazes in a pasture in rural West Virginia. **LEFT:** An FSC student enjoys the birds' eye view of the main section of campus from a second floor Classroom Building window. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** A West Virginia country road showing . . . **INSET:** . . . an old fashioned log fence.

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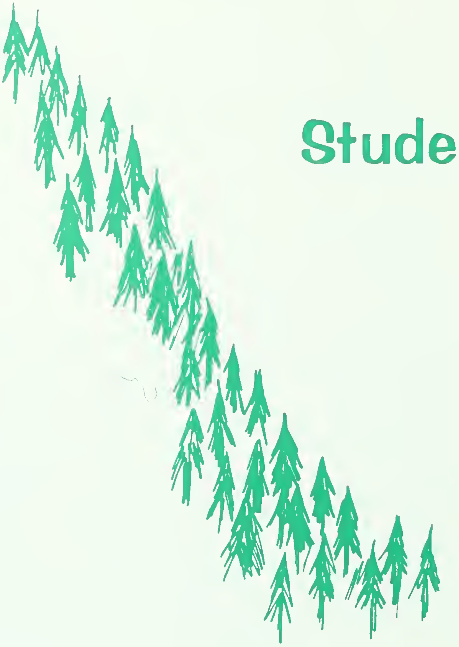
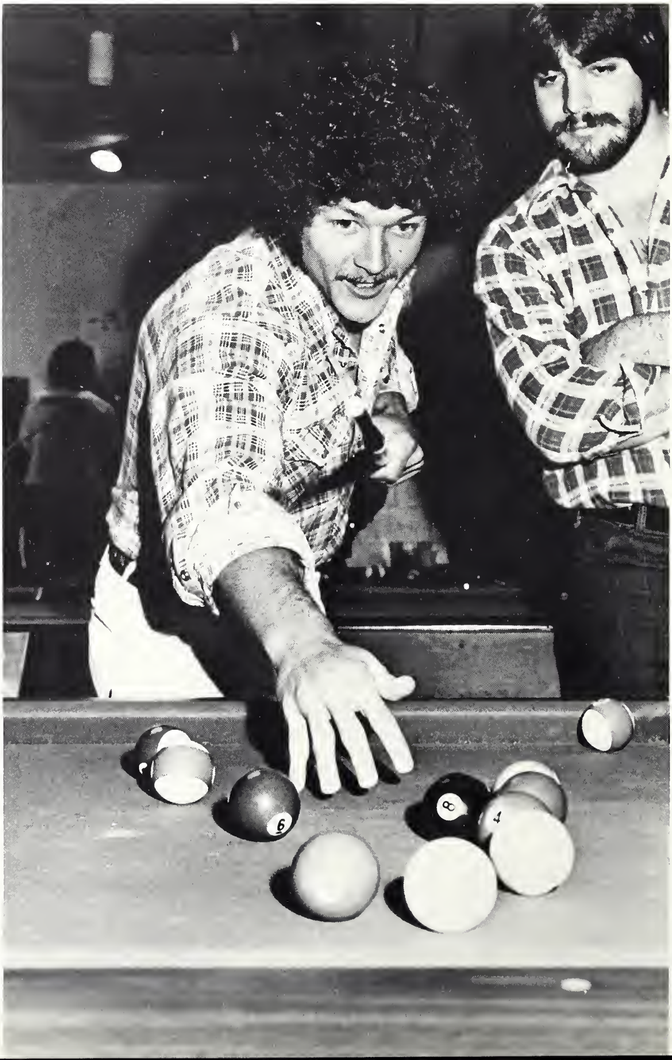


Student Life

TOP LEFT: "I wonder if I could carry one more beer" seems to be what Kathy Devisan is contemplating at one of the summer dime nights. TOP RIGHT: And it just keeps comin' and comin' and . . . BOTTOM LEFT: Anyone for ketchup on his ice cream? Not Dr. William Ruoff, chairperson for the division of science and math. He'll stick to the traditional trimmings. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob Horbock plans his next shot after conferring with Dave Winans, his adviser.



Mass involvement defines summer school '76

Summer is always a special season for many, but for those 2,000-plus FSC students who attended June-August classes during the summer of 1976, the season was extra special.

Classes were longer, professors were more difficult, assignments were larger and the activities on campus were closer, had more variation and were better received.

Mary Anne Swiger, Jeanne Butler, Debbie Sokolowski, Tim Collins and Rod Kuhn headed Student Government and sponsored, among other activities, dime nights, a walk-in drive-in movie, a bluegrass festival, an oldie movie marathon and ice cream social, and a special showing of "Young Frankenstein."

The Town and Gown players presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the musical, "Ben Franklin in Paris."

With such diverse and frequent activities, students enrolled in summer classes exhibited an unusually overwhelming response to both Student Government and Town and Gown events.

TOP: Tony Clocker gets ready for another mouthful of ice cream at the summer social. LEFT: FSC President Wendell Hardway enjoys the gay, partying atmosphere of the freshman counselor dinner on his patio. ABOVE: Getting stuck in the mud isn't any fun especially if you want to go home. If that seems unbelievable, ask these Falcon football players. They know.

Masquers' Town and Gown Players:

1940 Broadway hit opens summer season

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented as the Masquers' Town and Gown Players' first play of the '76 summer season.

Both FSC students and townspeople comprised the cast of this lighthearted comedy directed by Daniel K. Weber.

Joseph Kesselring set his play in the Brewster home in the early 1940's. Billie Reed and Iris Bressler portrayed the Brewster sisters who have a very unusual hobby: they poison lonely old men.

The play opened on Broadway Jan. 10, 1941, and had a record-breaking run.

ABOVE: Teddy Brewster, played by Robert Hawkins, firmly believes he is Teddy Roosevelt. RIGHT: Dr. Einstein (Michael Hermosilla), reflects upon past endeavors and cautiously eyes the future.

TOP LEFT: Mortimer Brewster (Richard H. Schmidt) proposes to Elaine Harper (Pat Stankwich). TOP RIGHT: Officers Klein and Brophy (Stephen Warren and Joe Burnsworth) are in for a real surprise as an officer points the gun at them. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Gibbs (L. A. Wallman) comes to the Brewster home looking for a room to rent. The sisters, Abby and Martha (Billie Reed and Iris Bressler), see a chance to put a lonely old man out of his misery. ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Einstein (Michael Hermosilla) and Jonathan Brewster (Chuck Whiting) attempt to kill Mortimer Brewster after he threatens to turn them over to the police. LEFT: "Another poor, lonely old man (George Turley) will soon be out of his misery" seems to be thoughts of both sisters.

Summer activities include a musical

In the unique tradition of the Town and Gown Players, the communities of Fairmont and FSC joined talents to produce another successful musical.

"Ben Franklin in Paris" was presented as part of the area's bicentennial festivities. The play was set in 1776-77, when Ben Franklin served as a U.S. diplomat in the famed City of Lights.

TOP LEFT: In his house at Passy, Ben examines his grandson as he nurses his gout. TOP RIGHT: Richard Lengel is outstanding as Ben Franklin. BOTTOM: Ben courts the beautiful Diane. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Ben (Richard Lengel) Franklin swoons Diane (Betty Bea Cox) while they float in the sky above Paris. MIDDLE LEFT: Janine (Patricia Welsh) Nicolet is taken by the charm of Temple (Karl Lengel) Franklin. MIDDLE RIGHT: The marines and Captain Wickes (Brent Dugan) opened the show singing "We Sail the Seas." BOTTOM: As the curtain fell, the entire company sang "Half the Battle."

Freshman orientation:

Counselors, frosh and Stump 'party hardy'

Numerous social events highlighted FSC's 109th freshman orientation. Dances, exhibits, a picnic and a series of "Almost Anything Goes" games were among activities planned by 63 counselors and student affairs coordinators: Michelle Stump, William Julian, Ann Lester and Blair Montgomery.

Counselors were prepared to answer questions, conduct tours, help new residents unload their baggage and enlighten them about study and party habits.

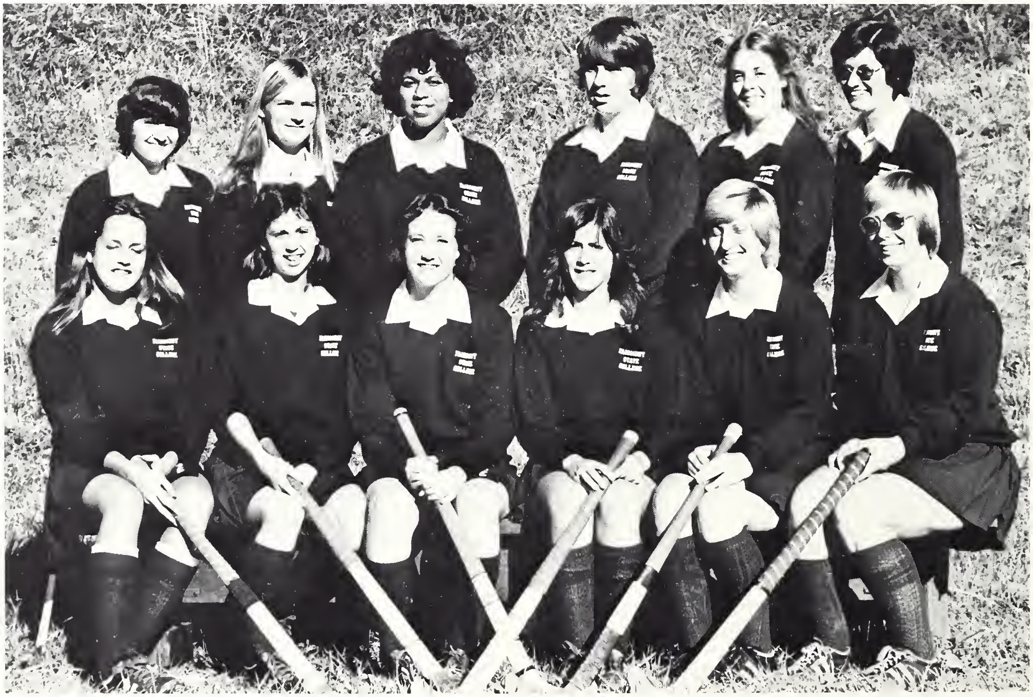
What a week it was! It began on Sunday, Aug. 22, when freshmen arrived. They arranged their schedules Monday and tended to other mandatory college tasks, such as getting ID pictures taken and meeting with academic advisers.

When curricular matters were out of the way, it was time for all the counselors, freshmen and coordinators to party . . . and party they did.

LEFT: A member of Moose and Da Sharks enjoys the warm reception by FSC students. RIGHT: Dani Copp and Jeff Humphrey, freshman counselors, get dancin' at an orientation dance.

TOP LEFT: An FSC freshman counselor participates in her group's portion of "Almost Anything Goes." TOP RIGHT: The queen of freshman orientation, Michelle Stump, otherwise known as the week's co-ordinator, takes a break to relax between activities. BOTTOM: Two new Falcons, Karen Abramowicz, left, and Dottie Dovin, make alterations to their new home to add a personal touch.

Hockey places five on PFHA squad



FRONT ROW: Carrie Pratt, Robin Bennett, Teresa Keegan, Karen Kacur, Karen Stiles, Terri Coleman. BACK ROW: Karen Canfield, Sue Kline, Cheryl Roberts, Karen King, Cara Mick and manager Sharon Bowles. TOP: A member of the Pittsburgh Field Hockey Association works with freshman Robin Bennett during the FSC-sponsored clinic.

TOP: Falconettes dodge tackles of PFHA members during the field hockey clinic. LEFT: Bennett pushes for possession during scrimmage and Kline (ABOVE), senior captain, clears ball from circle.

TOP: Kline races for ball against attacking PFHA member. ABOVE: Bennett faces tackling obstacle and Coach Ward (RIGHT) stresses a point during halftime.

FSC women's field hockey team placed five members on the 1976 Pittsburgh Field Hockey Association team.

Senior fullback Sue Kline returned after a previous injury-ridden season to receive PFHA first team honors as right fullback. Second team honors went to freshman Karen Kocur, playing center halfback, and Teresa Keegan at right inner position. Terri Coleman and Karen Stiles received two of the three honorable mention spots.

The team's coach, Jean Ward, was selected to coach the PFHA second team.

The lone win of the season came in a scrimmage game in which the Falcon gals defeated the WVU Mountaineers 1-0. Since the game was unofficial, men were permitted to participate. WVU inserted a male goalie in the contest, and FSC played Bob McGee at left inner and Phil Schlosh at left half. McGee scored the winning point.

TOP: Members of the PFHA demonstrate skills during clinic. LEFT: Hockey participants scramble far the ball during the clinic which included male members.

TOP: Roberts and Canfield go one-on-one during practice. ABOVE: US team number one goalie Jeri Reidle discusses technique during PFHA clinic. RIGHT: Kacur, recruited from Baltimore, Md., concentrates as she attacks ball.

On the season, Terri Coleman was credited with two goals and Robin Bennett and Karen Kocur with one each. Defensive figures showed Kocur with 110 free hits and 37 push-ins. Karen Stiles followed with 70 free hits and eight push-ins.

Kline finished her career with 37 free hits and 39 defensive hits. She was also credited with five saves and four clears.

TOP: Karen Stiles meets opposition when she tries to dribble through two opponents. Teammate Kocur watches hopefully. LEFT: Pittsburgh Field Hockey Association coach Jean Condo explains game plan for Association members.

Masquers bring royal mystery to life

''Anastasia,'' a story of Russian intrigue, was presented in Wallman Hall Nov. 7-9 in conjuction with Homecoming festivities.

Masquers' first production of the '76-77 season was the story of the daughter of Tsar Nicholas II, Anastasia Nichaleavna.

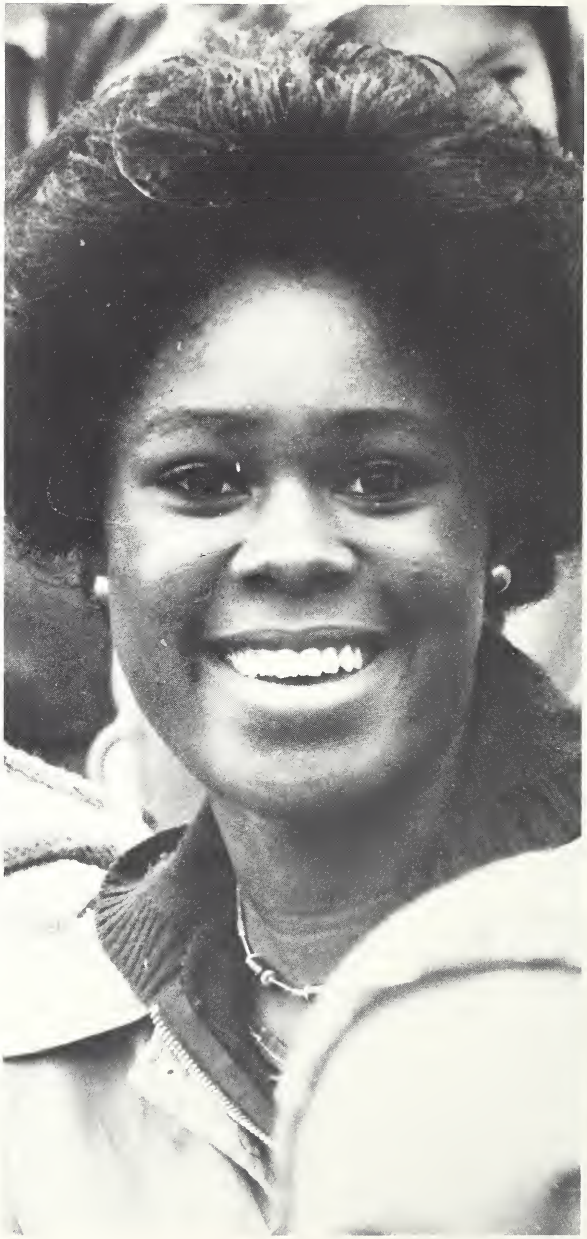
Nicholas, Alexandra, his wife, and all his children were reported to be killed during the Russian revolution. There were, however, stories of one child who was not killed. This child was ''Anastasia.'' The play deals with the question of whether or not she really did live, but leaves the answer to the audience.

Cast members not pictured were Dan Hyman, Ken Simons and Audrey Way.

ABOVE: Susan Bailey enters with the gawn ta be warn at the caranatian after Anastasia leaves. RIGHT: Linda Mallanee reminds her grandmama, partrayed by Pat Stankwich, af events in their lives.

LEFT: Baunine, played by Korl Lengel, and Anostosia discuss the coronation which is about to take place. BOTTOM LEFT: Anastasia reflects upon the events of the last months as her associates prepare for her coronation. BELOW: The charwoman, portrayed by Jeon Vincent, tells of her first meeting with the princess. BOTTOM: Counselor Drivinitz comes to find out the facts of Anostosia's capture. Mark Oreskavich portrays Drivinitz.

Karen Lewis
1976
Homecoming
Queen



LEFT: FSC Homecoming Queen, Karen Lewis, enjoys a dance with her escort Bruce Purnell. Karen represented the Black Student Union in the Homecoming queen competition. BELOW: Queen Karen Lewis and escort Purnell take a moment to relax at the Homecoming dance held in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Homecoming means rain, rain, rain!

Rain, rain and more rain!

That's what Homecoming '76 at Fairmont State will be remembered for.

The four-day event, which was in planning for six months, was marred by three days of non-stop rain. Cancellations of the weekend's activities began on the first day after most of the parade units were destroyed by rain. Halftime activities scheduled during the game against Salem were cancelled and held during the dance that night where Karen Lewis, a freshman from Charleston, was crowned Homecoming Queen by FSC president Wendell Hardway.

Homecoming '76 concluded with a concert by "Timberline" in Colebank Gymnasium on Sunday evening.

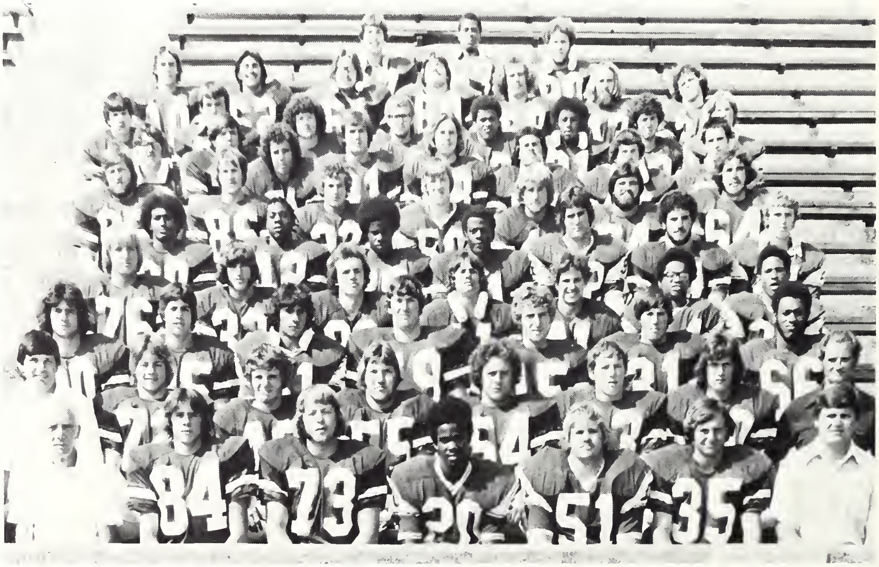
ABOVE: Timberline pravides music far the annual cancert, held os o part af Hamecaming festivities. RIGHT: FSC cheerleoder Condi Sullivon wotches the Homecoming game in the rain at Rasier Field.

LEFT: THE COLUMNS Homecoming Queen candidate Diano Bucklew and escort Rod Kuhn enjoy a dance after the coronation. CENTER: FSC students watch and listen to Timberline at the homecoming concert in Colebonk Gymnasium. BOTTOM: Playing for the Homecoming dance was Frost. Plans for the Homecoming Dance were made by student council.

Falcons end '76 season with only four wins

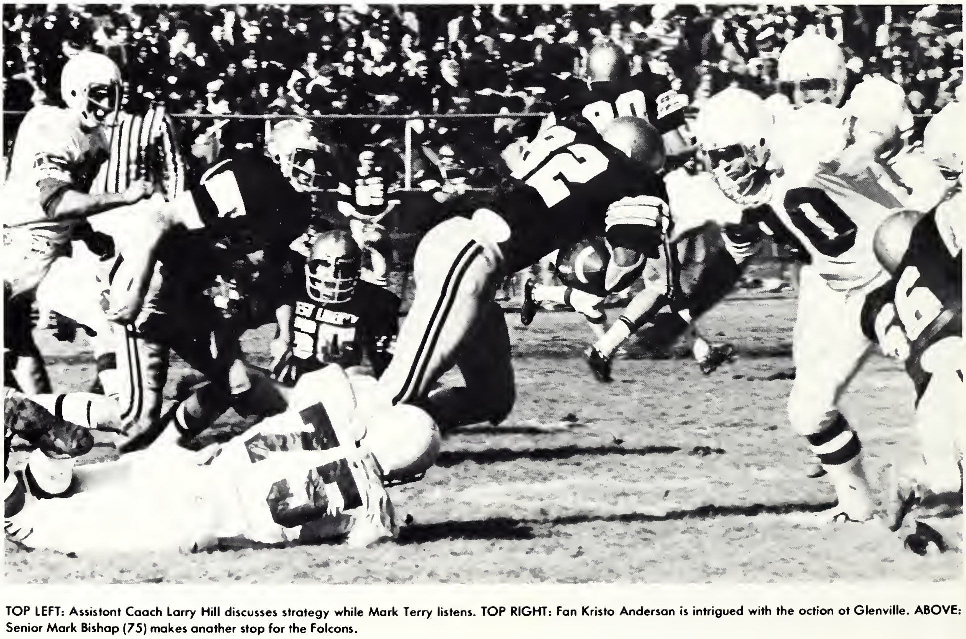
Falcon football tradition slumped in '76 as the gridders recorded a disappointing four wins and six losses. Coach Bill Kerr's Maroon and White squad recorded wins against Bluefield, Edinboro (Pa.), Wesleyan and Concord.

The best game efforts in 1976 included longest rush, 37 yards by freshman Jim Underwood; most yards rushing, 132 by Tinker Jackson; longest pass, 54 yards from Rod Lambert to Mark Cheeseman; most receptions, five by Underwood against Shepherd; longest kickoff return, 34 yards by Duane Bias; longest interception return, 20 yards by Gary Blair; longest punt, 61 yards by Ron Wright; and most tackles, 26 by Wright against Shepherd.

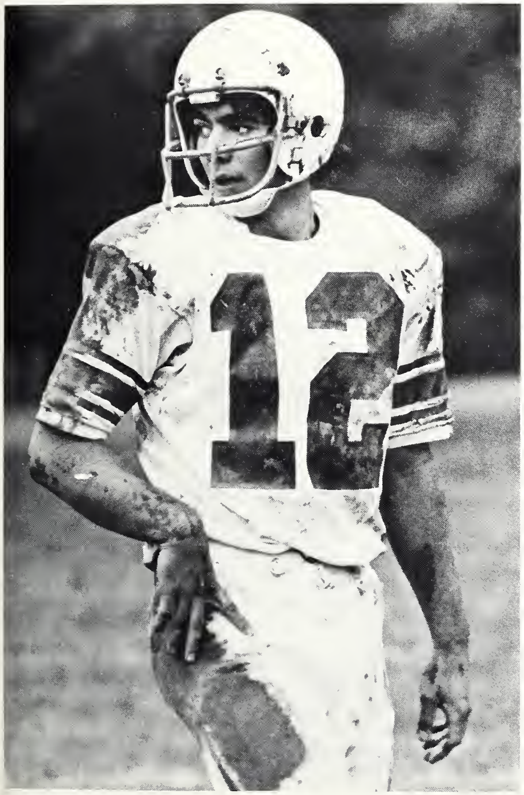


FRONT ROW: Head Coach Bill Kerr, M. Cheesemon, J. Hoger, R. Bornett, M. Atkins, T. Clemente, Graduate Asst. Gery White. ROW 2: Defensive coach Lorry Hill, A. Sherry, T. Underwood, L. Geory, W. Gotion, T. Jockson, G. Bloir, Offensive coach Gory McCutcheon. ROW 3: N. Cirlincione, J. Ashton, M. Cirlincione, T. Moots, L. Motello, E. Ewing, S. Jeter. ROW 4: G. Bennett, M. Morris, D. Wogner, J. Tobin, J. Underwood, G. Holloway, Kirk Christion. ROW 5: M. Terry, B. Wilder, T. Gregory, D. Horton, J. Collins, G. Covoliero, R. Coffmon. ROW 6: J. Russell, R. Liston, H. Hort, B. Phillips, S. Snyder, S. Heiblum, F. Moore. ROW 7: J. Debronski, M. Bishop, B. Tiedemonn, G. Soms, N. Celoschi, J. Montgomery, R. Wright, J. Boron. ROW 8: S. Yokum, J. Kuzio, B. Horbock, T. Clockler, R. Brown, D. Bios, J. Cirelli, K. Lee. ROW 9: R. Lombert, R. Winons, R. Collins, D. Winons, R. Lester, D. Tomossi, K. Rodcliffe. BACK ROW: J. Scott, C. Butler, S. Cutright.

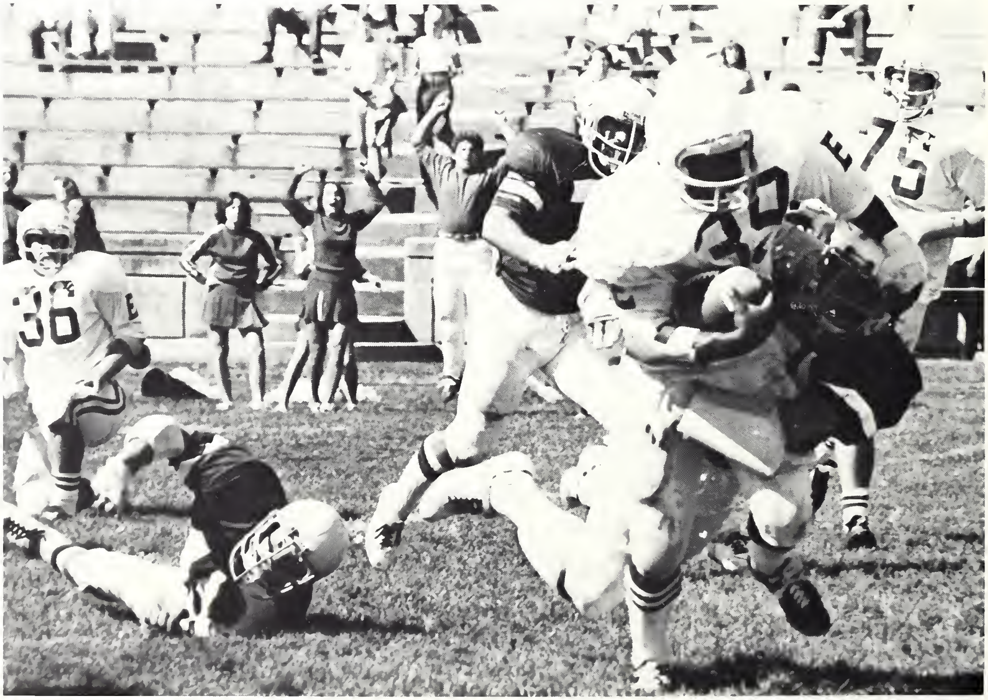
TOP: Falcons struggle to halt the West Liberty Hilltoppers while (LEFT) head coach Bill Kerr and assistant Gary McCutcheon look on. ABOVE: Simon Heiblum's muddy number 74 sums up the rainy and dismal season for the Falcons.



TOP LEFT: Assistant Coach Larry Hill discusses strategy while Mark Terry listens. TOP RIGHT: Fan Kristo Andersan is intrigued with the action at Glenville. ABOVE: Senior Mark Bishap (75) makes another stop for the Falcons.



TOP: Rick Brawn (22) pushes far mare yardage against the Shepherd Rams. LEFT: Quarterback Jahn Cirelli views the messy field situatian while (ABOVE) two Glenville defenders upend Falcan Ed Ewing in an early-seasan game.



ABOVE: The Falcons manage to halt a Bluefield player in an early season contest while (TOP) quarterback Rod Lambert and fullback Bob Horback discuss game strategy during a short rest.

TOP: Tinker Jackson (33) rushes for more yardage. LEFT: FAIRMONT TIMES editor John Veasey and son Chance leave Rosier Field following a late-season contest. ABOVE: Cheerleader Sheila Leeper pauses during a break in a rain-hampered Homecoming game.

The Falcon squad, as a whole, rushed for their most yards in a game (330) against Wesleyan, and passed for their most yards (168) against Shepherd. In total offense, the Falcons racked up 474 total yards in the effort against Wesleyan.

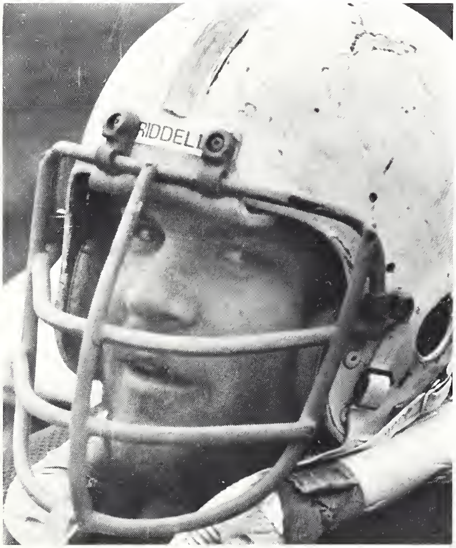
Blair, a 6-1 freshman safety from Ravenswood, broke a conference record in Fairmont's 10-6 win over Concord's Mountain Lions. The first-year player topped the conference record for pass interceptions during a single season by making his total seven on the year during that game.

Freshman Dave Tomassi led the Falcons in scoring with 25. The kicker booted 13 of 14 extra points, and four of ten field goal tries.

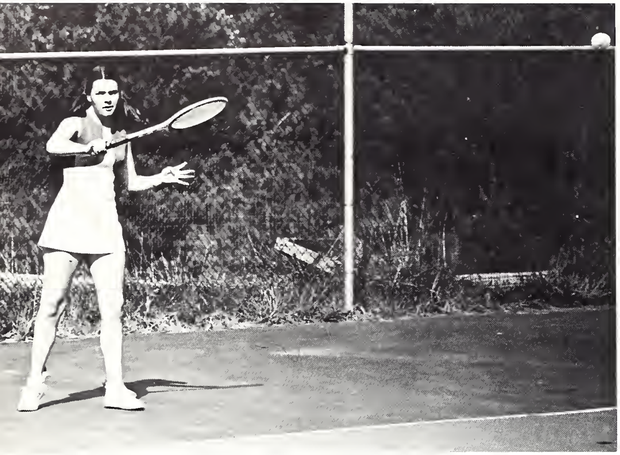
Fairmont's opponents led in every statistic except in first downs by passing (42-32), first downs by penalties (11-3), passing yards (1076-824), and passing yards per game (107.6-82.4). Two costly statistics in which the Falcons led were fumbles (35-32), and fumbles lost, (21-16).

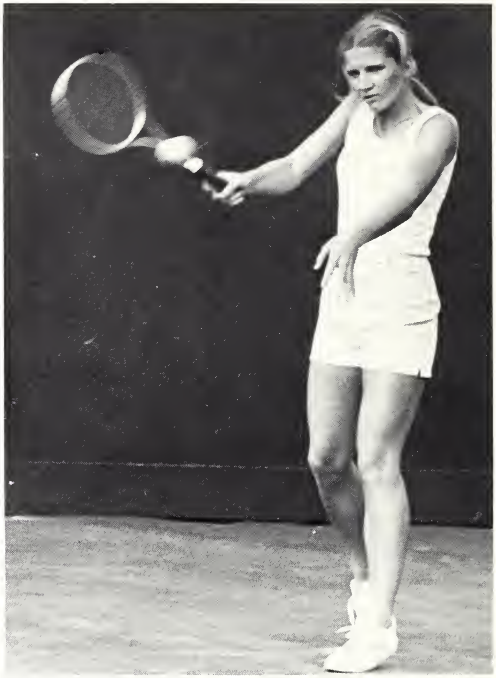
Seniors lost for next season via graduation are defensive standouts Mark Bishop and Rich Winans, and offensive back Bob Horback.

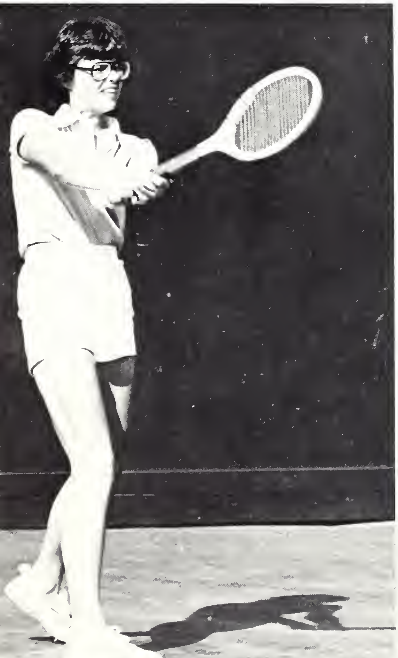
TOP: Tinker Jackson adds more yardage for the Falcons against Bluefield. RIGHT: Three lively fans brighten up halftime activities during the rain-soaked Homecoming game.



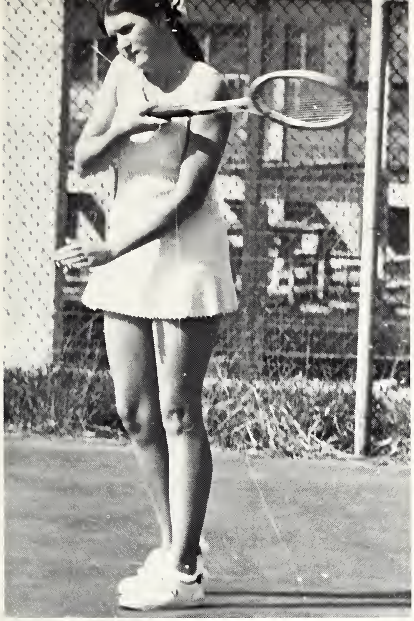
TOP: Cheerleaders Candi Sullivan and Sheila Leeper take a time out during halftime at Glenville. LEFT: A hopeful Falcon bench views from the sidelines. ABOVE: Steve Cutright pauses with a break in the action.

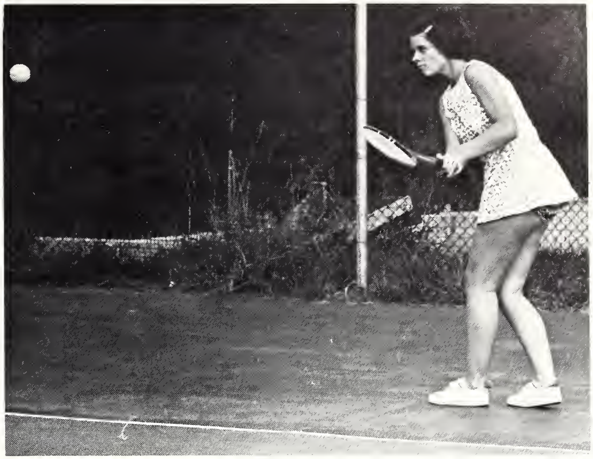


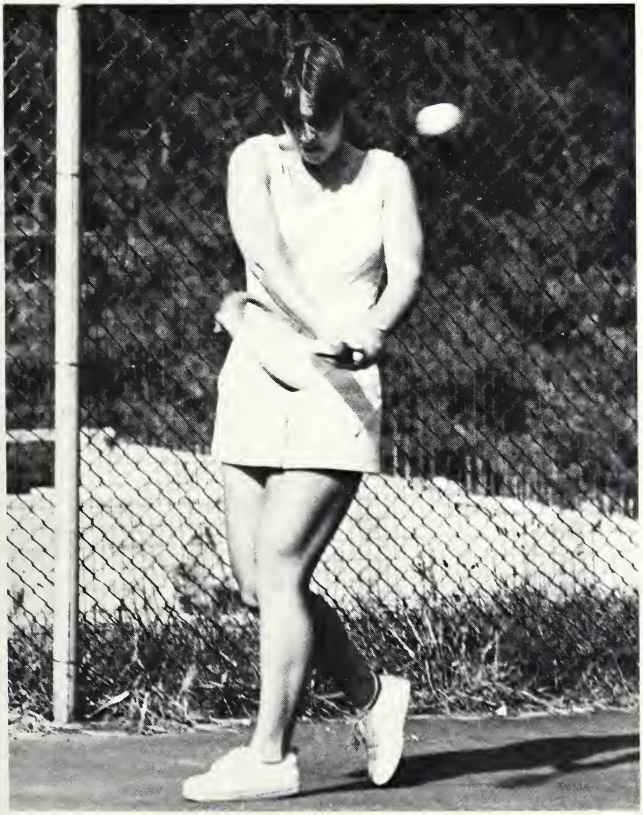




ABOVE LEFT AND RIGHT: Debbie Brawning and Pam Lackey return the serves. LEFT: Diane Rass practices her forehand. ABOVE: Wamen's tennis team members are: FRONT: Brawning, Calhaun. BACK: Becky Byrd, Andersan, Lackey, Kruk and Rass.







Women netters beat Salem only

The women's tennis team, under first-year coach Becky Byrd, concluded a disappointing season by losing in the first round of the state championships. The team finished its regular season with a 1-8 record. The lone victory came against Salem. Left-handed Kathy Kruk was the number one singles player for the past four years.

"Some of the girls were inexperienced," Byrd said. "Five of the top six players are returning, so I'm more optimistic about next year."

ABOVE LEFT: Elizobeth Anderson works on her forehond. ABOVE RIGHT: Daneta Calhoun practices her backhand. LEFT: Kothy Kruk completes a backhand return.

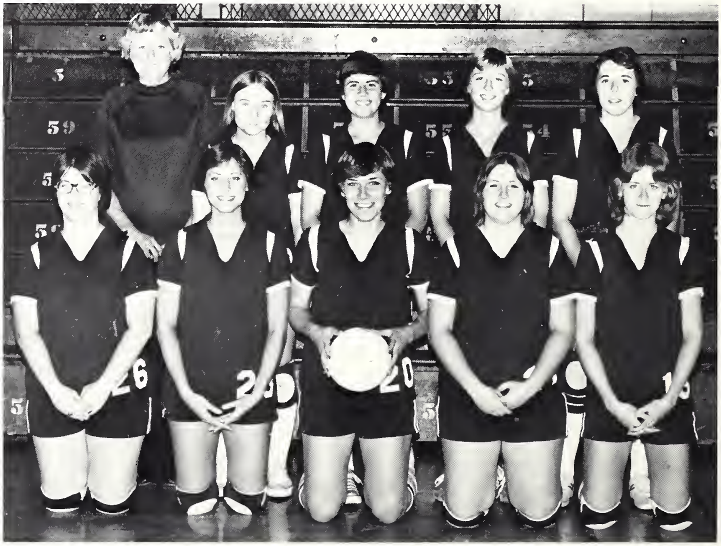
Volleyball ends with even 7-7 mark

The women's volleyball team concluded the '76 season with an even 7-7 mark.

"I think that Ellen Revels and Sue Burns were possibly the best players on the team this year," Coach Marilyn Neptune stated. "However, all the freshmen advanced pretty well through the season."

Tournament action proved to be more hazardous than regular season when the Falconettes lost the first match to Morris Harvey 10-13, 16-13 and 17-15. Then the WVU team won two at 15-14 and 15-2. Concord finished off the Maroon and White 15-6 and 15-3.

"Concord ended up winning the state championship and WVU finished second," Neptune stressed. "We were just unlucky to draw both of them."



FRONT ROW: Beth St. Clair, Linda Pannetan, Karen Krayzel, Fern Tamblyn, Sandy Galdsmith. BACK ROW: Coach Marilyn Neptune, Ellen Revels, Tessie Gump, Debbie McEldawney, Sue Burns. TOP PICTURE: Sandra Goldsmith stretches ta return a serve.

The team looks to be returning a strong nucleus for the next season, in hopes of breaking into the winning bracket. "We have all the girls back from last year, but we really need some height for next season," Neptune pointed out.

TOP: St. Clair and McEldowney dive to return an over-the-net smash. LEFT: Goldsmith easily handles the ball back over the net in hopes of adding another point for the Falconettes. ABOVE: Panneton strains and manages a hit to the opponents.

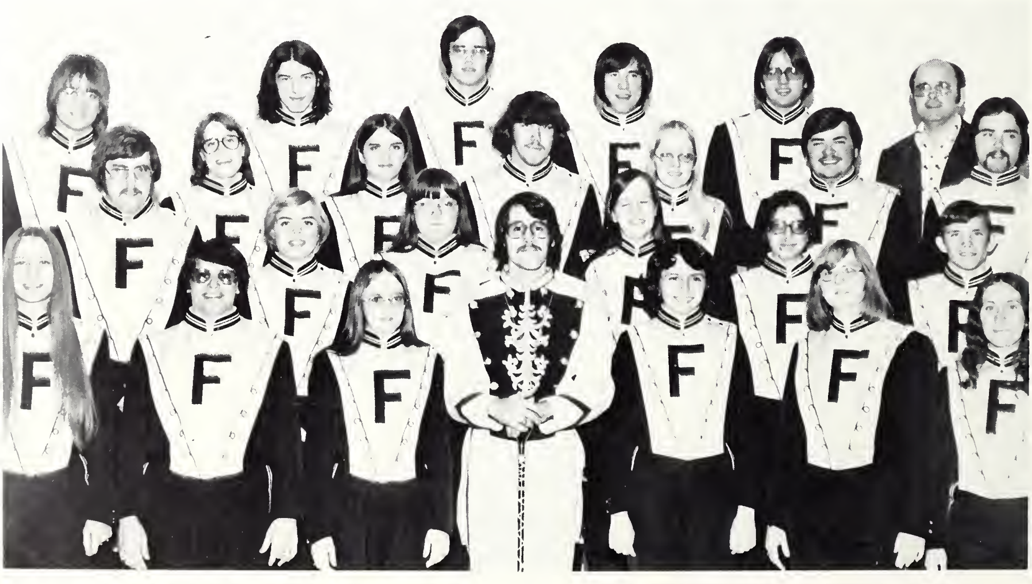
Music has vocal and instrumental groups

Music has always been part of man's culture. Fairmont State College is fortunate to have its share of music organization, both vocal and instrumental.

Band, which is open to all FSC men and women, makes public appearances at ball games and parades, gives concerts and radio programs. There is a Brass Ensemble, a Woodwind Ensemble and a Stage Band. Memberships are competitive.

Choir is open to all students at Fairmont State College, either for credit or without. Collegiates, the FSC traveling choir, and Chamber Singers feature competitive memberships.

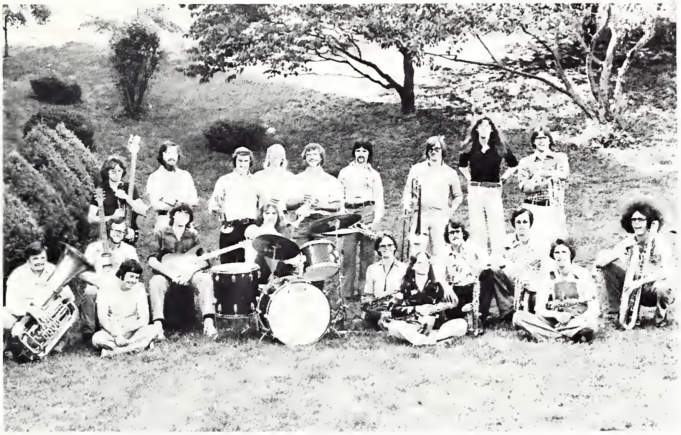
RIGHT: Drum Major Dave Davisson directs FSC marching band during a halftime show. BOTTOM: MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Kim Tharne, Ann Swiger, Debbie Frame, Dave Davisson, Susan Elmer, Karen Drummond, Christine Ware. SECOND ROW: Dave Hoffman, Melanie Stewart, Charlatte Devares, Terry Summers, Barbara Oliveria, Jim Shahan. THIRD ROW: Melanie Marsh, Brenda Church, Jim Kessler, Becky Eddie, Hal Langevin, Ed Propst. BACK ROW: Greg Campt, George Greza, Bob Heck, Charlie Pitrola, Mike Withers, Director Harry Faulk.



TOP: MAJORETTES: Bridget Wade, Teresa Wiseman, Melanie Thompsan, Cindy VanGuilder, Brenda Calvert, Terri Martin, Barbara Snyder. LEFT: Band members Jim Eschenmann, Aaran Justice and Pat Daughtery participate in drill shaw. ABOVE: Billy Weaver serves as FSC stage band drummer.

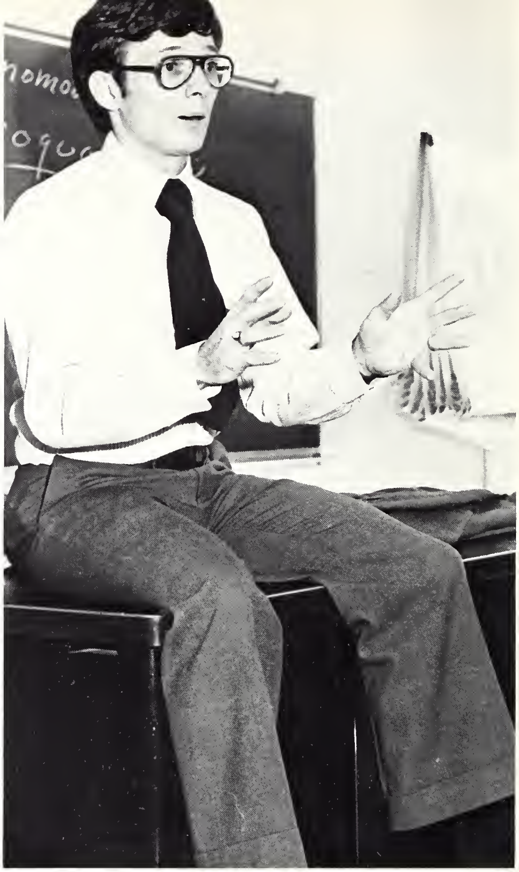
RIGHT: Twirler Sheila Band displays talents by using twa batans. BOTTOM: CHAMBER SINGERS: Jean Maare, Patty Welch, Vicki Wallace, Jeff Meadaws, Jahn Haffman, T. J. Matthews, Jamie Stewart, Jackie Daaley, Gary McQwawn, Haward Kapshina, directar Alice Maerk.

Flashing horns, tiring rehearsals and rewarding half-times equal FSC Band



TOP LEFT: Barbaro Snyder, FSC majorette, performs during one of the marching band's appearances. ABOVE: STAGE BAND: FRONT ROW: Hal Longevin, Tam Jahnson, Jeff Meadows, Rabin McCalley, Billy Weaver, Cynthia Lapez, Ann Halt, Dave Davisson, Bab Heck, Rick Stack, Aaron Justice. BACK ROW: Steve Ward, Tom McCallah, Dove Haffman, Bill Gray, Jim Eschenmann, Ed Propst, Bill Meckley, Haward Kapshina, Mike Withers. LEFT: Dr. Moerk discusses concert plans with Chamber Singers.

State office seekers talk about issues



Candidates for both state and national offices paid visits to the FSC campus fall 1976 to explain how they stood on the issues of the election. They held informal group meetings with students during the class hours so that everyone would have an opportunity to attend.

Among those visiting the FSC campus were Cecil Underwood, John McCuskey, Ronald Pearson and James McCartney.

RIGHT: John McCuskey, first district Congressional candidate talks over election issues during his meeting with FSC students and faculty. BELOW: Gubernatorial candidate Cecil Underwood takes time out to talk with student Jimmy Morgan on his one-day visit on campus. Underwood lost both the campus and statewide elections to Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

TOP: Mr. and Mrs. James McCartney talk with members of THE COLUMNS staff on a campaign visit to Fairmont State. ABOVE: Ronald Pearson, candidate for State Treasurer, came to the FSC campus in October to explain his platform. Pearson is a native of Fairmont.

Mock Election Results

President	
*Jimmy Carter	253
Gerald Ford	142
Others	23
Senate	
*Robert Byrd	307
Others	2
First Congressional District	
*Robert Mollahan	252
John McCuskey	152
Governor	
*Jay Rockefeller	328
Cecil Underwood	90
Secretary of State	
*James McCartney	250
A. J. Manchin	140
Attorney General	
*Chauncey Browning	302
Others	27
Treasurer	
*Ronald Pearson	214
Larrie Bailey	128
Auditor	
*Glen Gainer	180
John Gates	158

*Victor

Falcons surprised, disappointed in '77 contests

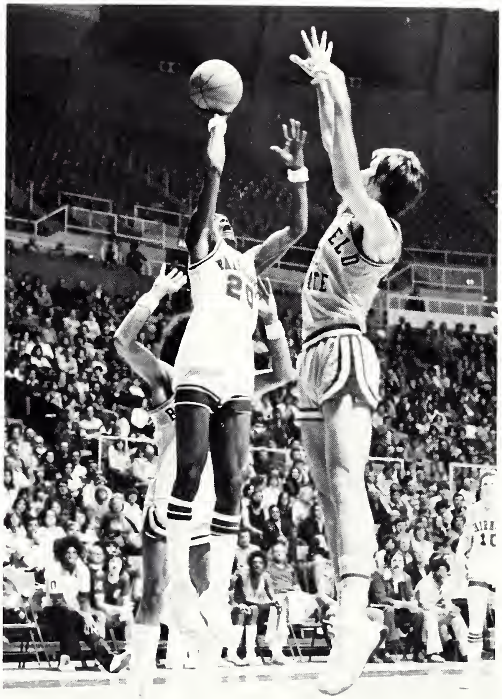
"We're going to have a tough time this year . . . We're in a tough conference," said Falcon basketball coach Joe Retton at the annual press luncheon. And he was right.

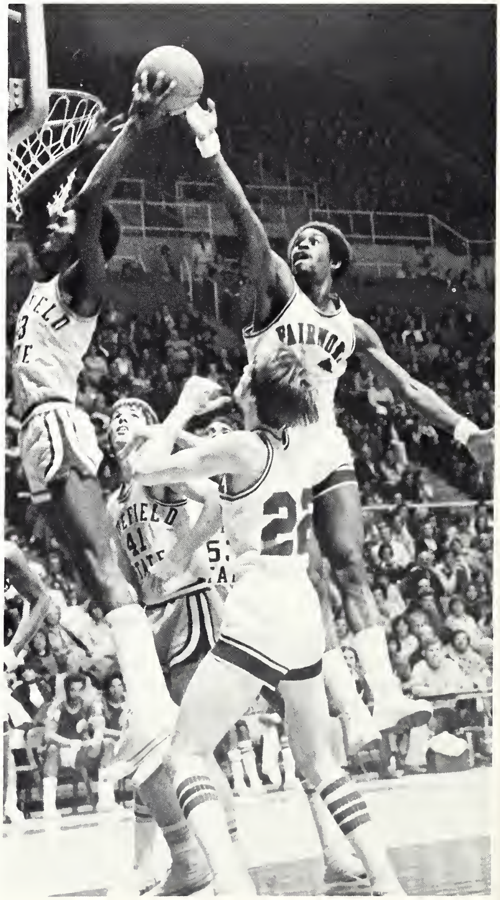
The Falcons opened their campaign with wins in the traditional Falcon style, but as the season advanced, so did the problems.

First there was the weather — that horrible winter of '77 that will long be remembered. Then there was the WVIAC tournaments. The Falcons started the week of contests as expected with a close 56-48 victory over the W. Va. Tech Golden Bears.

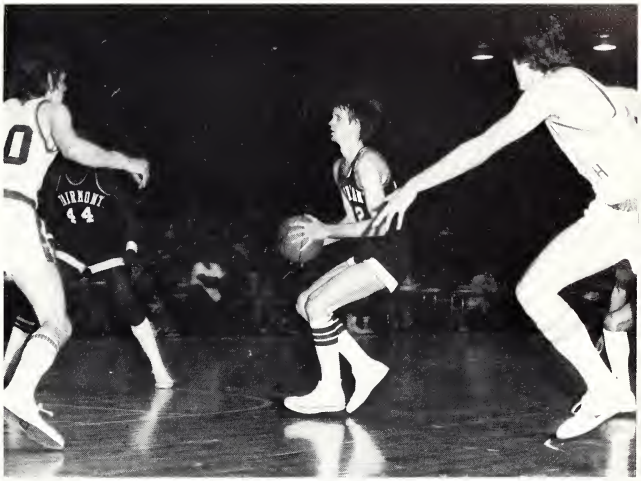
But semi-final rounds paired Retton's squad with a tough Wesleyan team that came up with a last-second shot to upset the favored Falcons in a nail-biting 67-66 decision. And then the consolation game with Glenville State brought them their second loss in a row at the tournament.

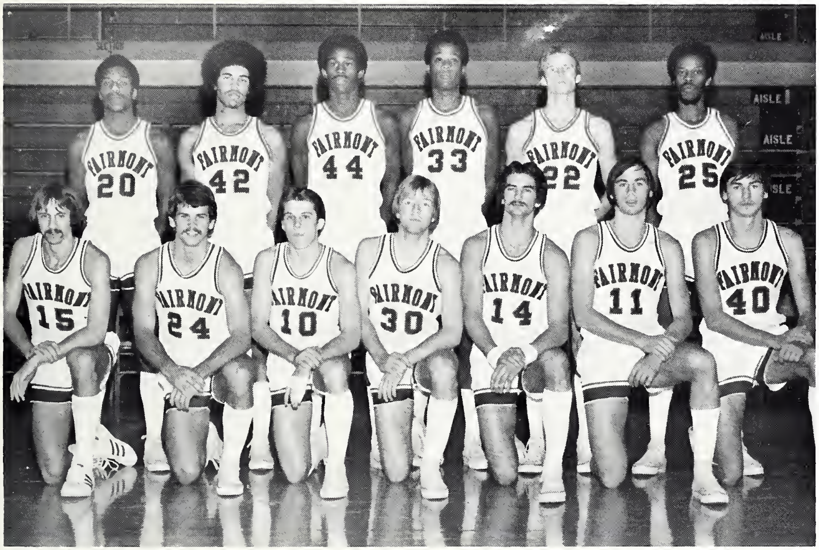
The Falcons, however, came up with two out of three wins needed against the Bobcats to determine who would represent the conference in Kansas City. The Fairmont squad won the first playoff game at the Armory and continued by defeating the Bobcats on their own court in Buckhannon. The Falcons went to K.C. again, but it was the same sad story . . .





ABOVE: Moore goes up for two against Bluefield at the West Virginia University Coliseum. A rough winter and water problems in Fairmont sent the Falcons to Morgantown for the final home game of the season. RIGHT: Corr blocks a shot attempted by a Big Blue while Brownlee looks on.





ABOVE LEFT: Coach Joe Retton instructs Austin during a break in the action against Bluefield. ABOVE: Brownlee begins a shooting motion against W. Va. Tech.

ABOVE: The 1976-77 Falcon varsity basketball team included (front) Dick Hardman, Dick Tennant, Kevin Claudio, Bud Sapp, John Frailey, Mark Robinson, David Barr; (back) Dave Moore, David Jasper, Vance Carr, Harvey Austin, Paul Brownlee, Jim Johnston.

GLEN
43
STA
BELMONT
3

PLAYER
40-3
HOME
GUESTS
158
188
8:5
FAIRMONT
44

Falcons lose at tourney

For the first time since many students could remember, the Falcon roundballers did not bring home the WVIAC tournament championship trophy in 1977. The title was claimed by the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats after they upset the Falcons in semi-final action.

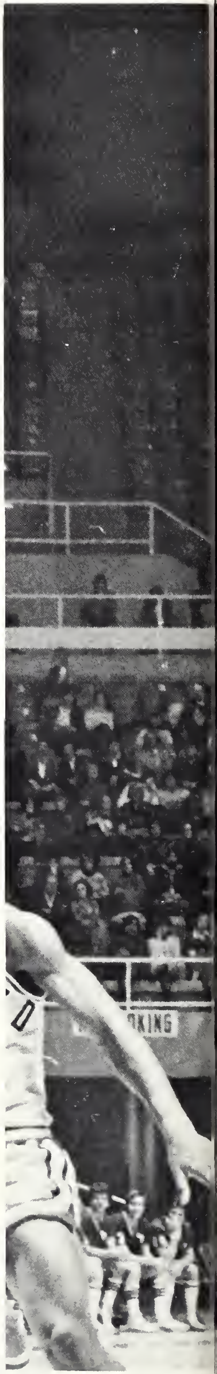
The Retton five failed to come back in the consolation game and, without the help of Jumping Jim Johnston, lost to the Glenville State College Pioneers.

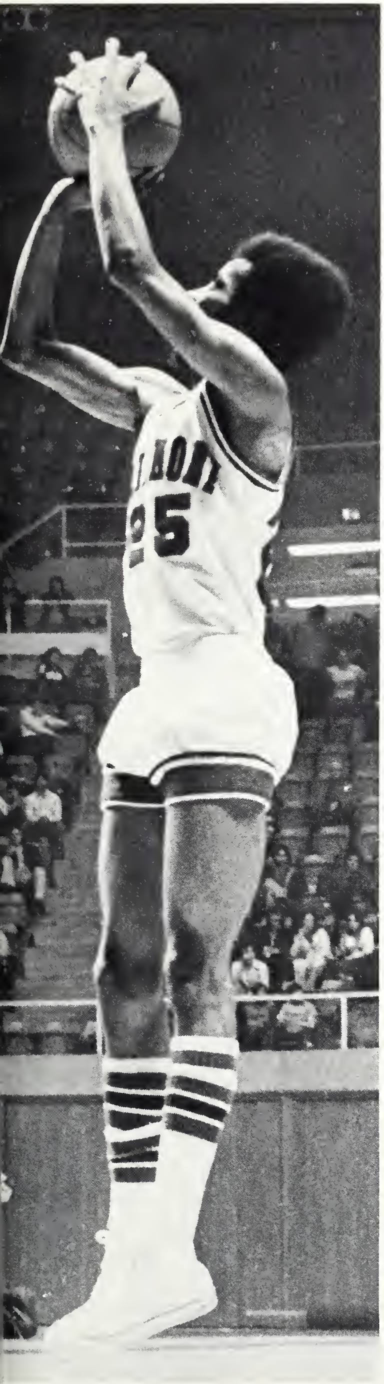
Dave Moore was the lone Falcon to be named to the All-Tournament team.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Austin strains to keep possession of the ball against two Glenville defenders. **TOP:** The Falcon bench and a group of fans watch the action at the WVU Coliseum. **LEFT:** Carr makes two points against the West Virginia Wesleyan Babcats during the second of two playoff games. The Falcons defeated the Bobcats for the right to go to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament.

Dave Moore:
All-American Falcon senior

ABOVE: "K.C. Here We Came!" were the sentiments of these Falcon fans at the playoff game at Wesleyan's Rockefeller Complex. RIGHT: Brownlee passes to Johnston around a Salem defender.



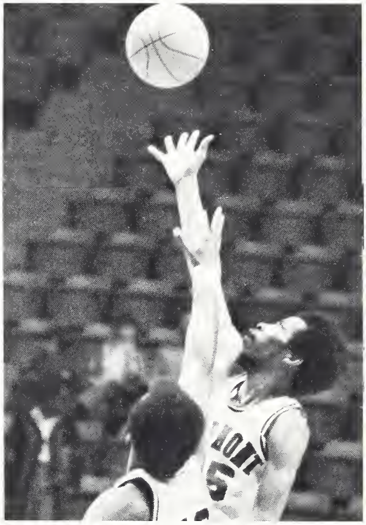


Falcon senior Dave Moore concluded his four-year career with the Falcons by being named to a pair of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American teams.

The 6-2 guard from Akron was named to 'Basketball Weekly's' first NAIA All-American team for 1977. In addition to being selected to the second of the 1976-77 NAIA All-America Basketball teams.

Moore was chosen to the NAIA team for the second straight year, after leading the Falcons in scoring in 1977 with a 20.7 average, fourth position among career scoring leaders for the Falcons with 2,254 points. Moore led the Falcons to a 21-5 season record and to their fifth straight trip to Kansas City and the NAIA tournaments.

Moore was also named as WVC Most Valuable Player last season along with the MVP honor in the conference tournament. This season he was named to the WVC All-Tournament team in Charleston.

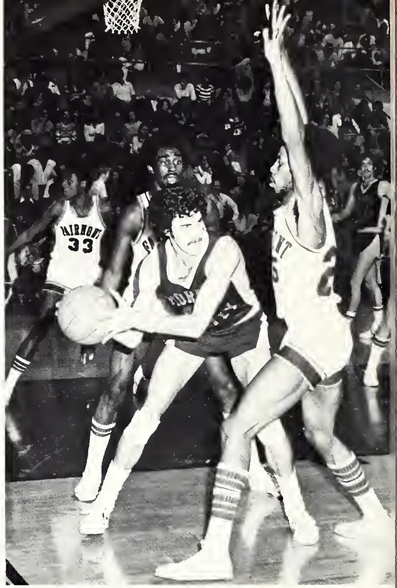


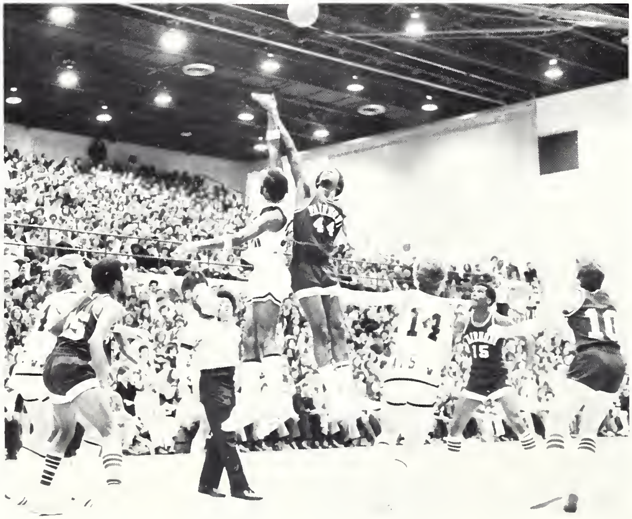
LEFT: Johnston leaps for another basket against the Big Blues. TOP: Moore struggles for possession during the semi-final match at the WVIAC tourney. RIGHT: Johnston springs for control during the Bluefield contest.

Kansas City trip proves disappointing once again

In five straight trips to Kansas City and the NAIA tournaments, Fairmont State College has lost to some of the best small-college teams in the nation. But the Emporia State team of Kansas was not one of them.

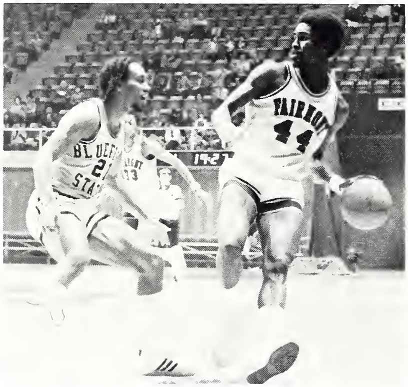
The Falcons started the night in anything but a good showing, and things didn't get any better. All five starters — Moore, Johnston, Brownlee, Carr and Austin — fouled out of the game, leaving things in the hands of substitutes. They almost pulled it out, but Emporia hung on to manage a 76-71 win.



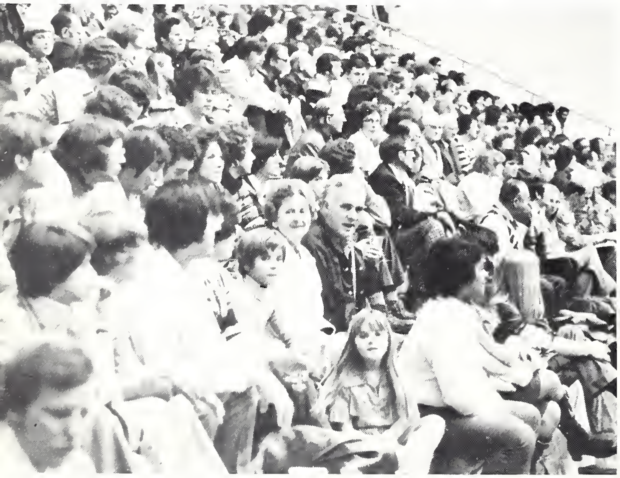


OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Jahnstan defends against a Morris Harvey player in early-seosan actian at the Armory. CENTER: Jahnstan reaches high ta black o shat. BOTTOM LEFT: Carr gets the upper hand at the apening tipaff against Wesleyan. BOTTOM RIGHT: Carr laaks far a teammate at the Falcans' apening WVIAC taurney cantest against West Virginia Institute af Technology. ABOVE LEFT: Maare drives for twa against rival Salem Tigers at Fairmont. TOP RIGHT: Jahnstan shaats a lang ane far twa mare taward a last-game af the seasan victary against Bluefield. BOTTOM RIGHT: Claudia halds back on a drive against a Salem defender.

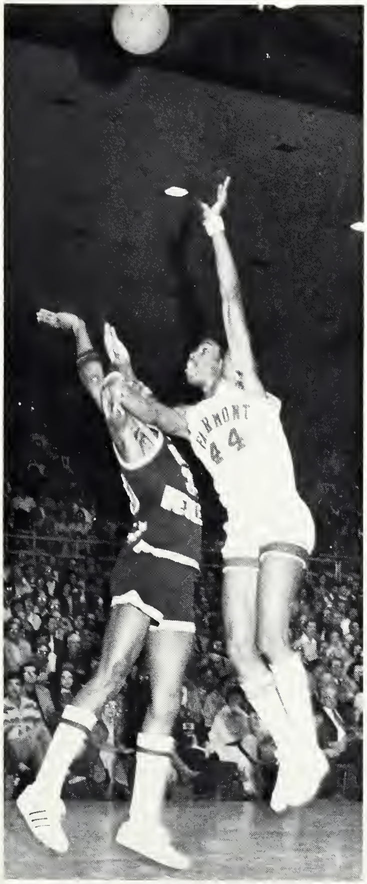
'JJ' Johnston — remembered by his gold star


BLUEFIELD STATE 21
FAIRMONT 44

FAIRMONT 42
GLENVILLE STATE 45
FAIRMONT 10



TOP LEFT: Carr drives early in second-half action against Bluefield. BOTTOM LEFT: Fans fill the Armory to watch the Falcons in action. ABOVE: Freshman Jasper pulls down a rebound in the consolation game in Charleston.



"Dave Moore is one of the quickest guards in the country," commented Falcon senior guard Jim Johnston. "That includes big colleges too. We wouldn't be what we are without Paul Brownlee; Harvey Austin has great basketball instincts; Kevin Claudio is like our 'Mr. Clutch man' and keeps us fired up. And my main man Vance Carr is the best forward in the league."

The senior recreation major from Akron is better known as 'JJ' and his jumping ability has been known all over the conference. And anyone who ever knew 'JJ' will always remember his own gold star, a star that shows with every smile.

TOP LEFT: Austin drives low for a quick maneuver around four D&E players. LEFT: Carr makes one of his hook shots against the Bobcats at Wesleyan. ABOVE RIGHT: Moore waits for a foul call that never comes in the semi-final game at Charleston.

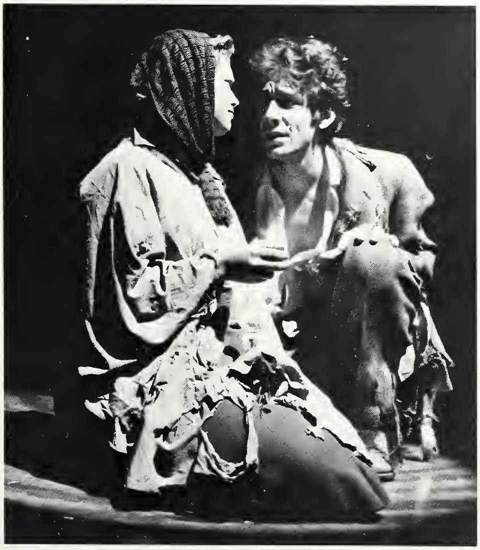
TOP: A canfused J.B., partrayed by Karl Lengel, is canfranted by Gary Barran, Rick Ramsey and Mark Ash, the 'comforters,' while the ladies watch. BOTTOM: Keeping J.B. warm are the old ladies, Kris Lengel, Debbie Baath, Kendball Kahan, Reso Mollama, Geri Young, Susan Bailey and Janice Mallick.

Masquers stage 'J.B.'

FSC Masquers' presented Archibald MacLeish's pulitzer prize winning play "J.B." on Nov. 11, 12, 13 in Wallman Hall.

"J.B.," a modern version of the book of Job from the Bible, concerns a test of J.B.'s faith in God by God and the devil.

Cast members not photographed were Kemper Lengel, Kurt Lengel, Cindy Gates, Kjaleen Swanson, Paulette Jimmie and Beckie Hyde.



TOP: Zuss (God), played by Dan Hyman and Nickles (Devil), portrayed by Mike Maximin, argues over the validity of J.B.'s faith. MIDDLE: Darrell Canterberry and Mark Ash, two servicemen, bring news to J.B. and his wife, played by Jana Neuwirth, of the first test, their eldest son's death, while Zuss looks on. BOTTOM: J.B. and Sara make plans for the future together.

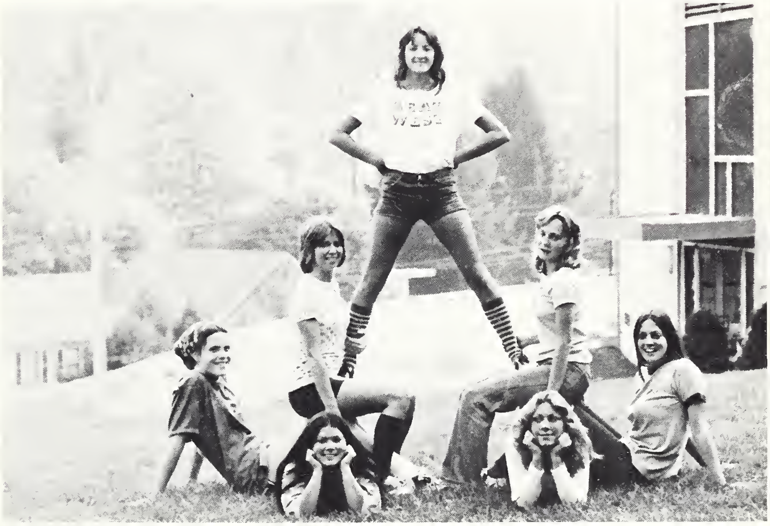
They don't just lead cheers

They practice. They yell. They pull muscles. They get sore throats. Cheerleaders are the spark behind the spirit for Falcon football and basketball. For an entire school year they struggle to perfect their work.

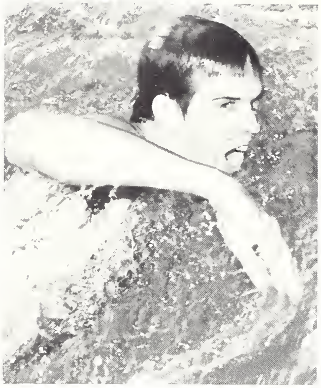
The ultimate satisfaction comes when one of the team members, a coach, or a fan compliments them or assures them of their importance. For the Falcon spirit makers, a little thanks makes all the work worthwhile.

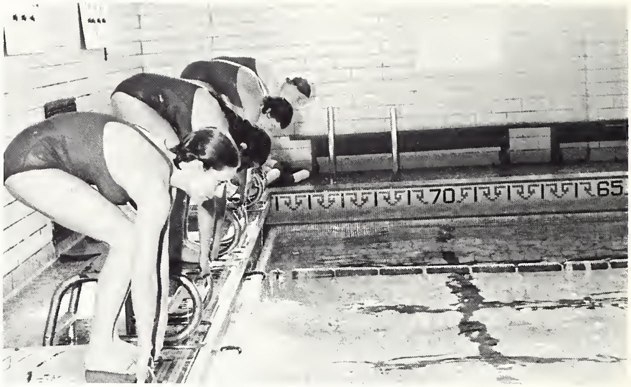
TOP LEFT: Sheila Leeper, Marsha Vennis and Lucy Swisher begin their cheerleading season at a Falcon football game. TOP RIGHT: Swisher and Cheryl Honda have high hopes as the Falcon roundballers move into action. ABOVE: Candy Sullivan looks on as the football team tries to keep the opponents from making a score.

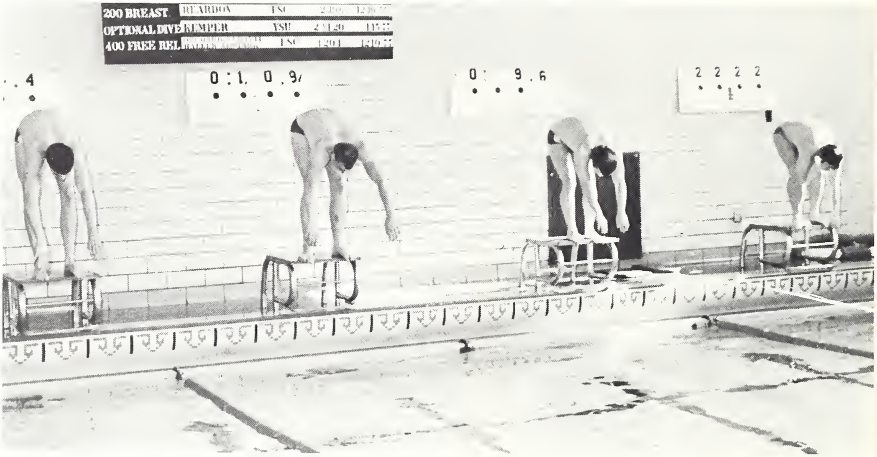
ABOVE: Roxanne Robinson has a doubtful moment as the basketball five try for another win. RIGHT: Cheryl Gerwig and Robinson do a time-out mount at the West Virginia University Coliseum.



TOP LEFT: Falcon cheerleaders return from their halftime rest at Glenville State College. TOP RIGHT: Sullivon tries to keep dry at the 1976 Homecoming game. LEFT: Leeper anticipates a bad play at the Morion County Armory. ABOVE: Falcon varsity cheerleaders for 1976-77 take time out at a practice session to pose for a group picture. (front) Lucy Swisher and Sheila Leeper; (second row) Morsho Vennis, Condy Sullivon, Cheryl Gerwig and Roxonne Robinson; and (top) Cheryl Hondo.






200 BREAST
OPTIONAL DIVE KEMPER YSU
400 FREE REL

TOP LEFT: Schmidle, the team sprinter, was conference finalist in three events. TOP RIGHT: Women's team members Richardsan Bird, White and Bledsae pose at their marks. ABOVE: Kevan, Parlett, Snyder and Mansheimer, all seniors, wait ta take a practice race. RIGHT: Olympian Newkirk received three All-American titles.

Falcon swim team:

Tankmen show improvement in '77 national swim meet

"It was a very satisfying experience . . . After this year they'll finally know who we are," stated varsity swim team coach Steve Mahaney following the team's fine showing at the NAIA national meet in Marshall, Minn., in March, '77.

The Falcon tankers concluded the tournament with seventh place of 64 teams participating. This was the highest NAIA champion swim team from FSC.

Seven individual Falcon swimmers received All-American honors and Steve Parlett became the first two-time All-American from Fairmont State, winning the title last year for the 1650 freestyle event.

TOP LEFT: Martin, diver for the Falcon swimmers, practices his form. TOP RIGHT: Coach Mahaney was named as NAIA swim coach of the year.

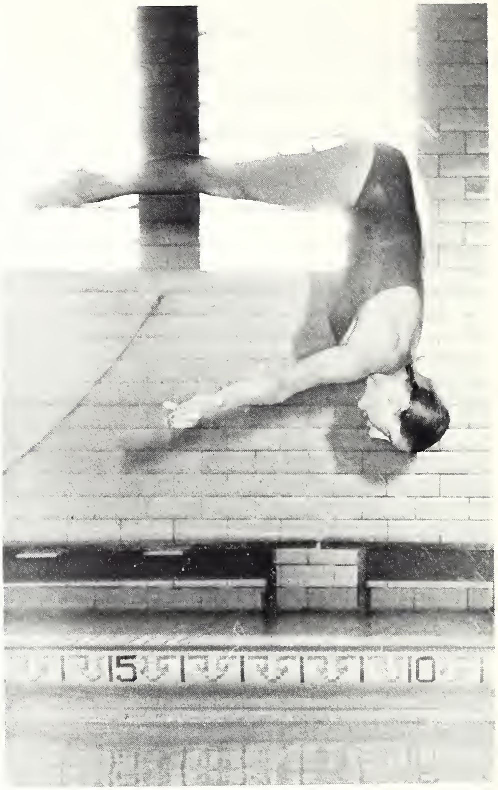
ABOVE: The 1976-77 varsity swim team included (front) Tom Simms, John Haller, Mike Kraiza, Bab Mansheimer, Steve Newkirk, Maury Allaire, Jeff Nau; (middle) Ken Smith (manager), John Orchard, Barry Taylar, Woyne Martin, Bill Rossiter, Jim Vandergrift, Neale Garvin, Tina Pelleritte (manager); (back) Coach Steve Mahaney, Jeff Kevan (captain), Kevin Williams, Chris Lubic, Tom Blanchard, Harald Schmidle, Steve Parlett, Dayle Miller and Jack Snyder (captain).

Women inspire attitudes

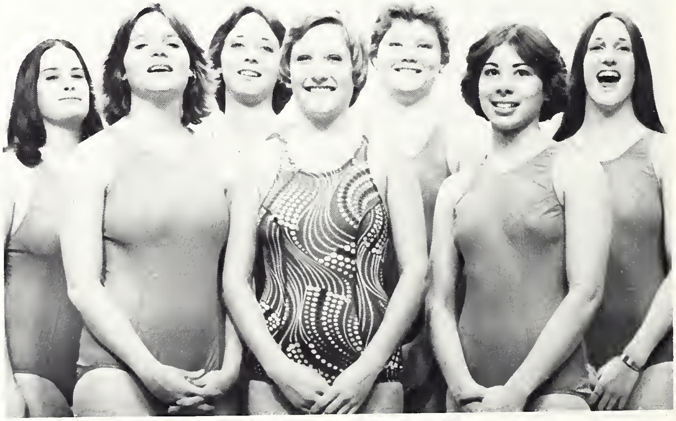
"I really need to thank the women's team . . . Their participation with the men made a major difference in the men's attitudes towards their work," commented Coach Mahaney.

Six of the nine team members made their first appearance with the group. Veteran members included Keadle, Richardson and Bird.

Keadle was named by her team as the most valuable swimmer on the female squad.



RIGHT: Roupe dives during team practice at the Colebank gym pool. BELOW: Mohaney takes time to have fun with the team.



ABOVE: Women's swim team members included Stephanie Bird, Mory Beth Keadle, Barb Brown, Melody Roupe, Jill Bledsoe, Melinda Wenger, (unphotographed) Suzanne Richardsan and Debbie McMohan.

LEFT: Swim practice also allows time for a little rest. BELOW LEFT: Keadle practices her backstroke while (BELOW RIGHT) Wenger prepares for a breaststroke event. BOTTOM: Keadle was named by Mahaney as most valuable female swimmer.

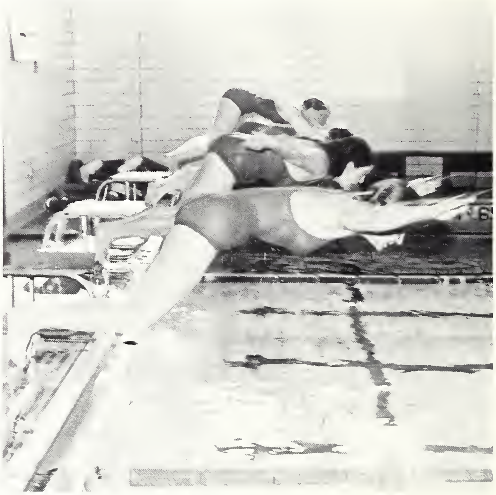
Swimmers, coach achieve All-American honors

Orchard received All-American honors at the NAIA nationals in the 200 freestyle where he took first place, the 500 freestyle with a second-place finish, the 1650 freestyle with a third-place finish, and in the 440 and 800 freestyle relays.

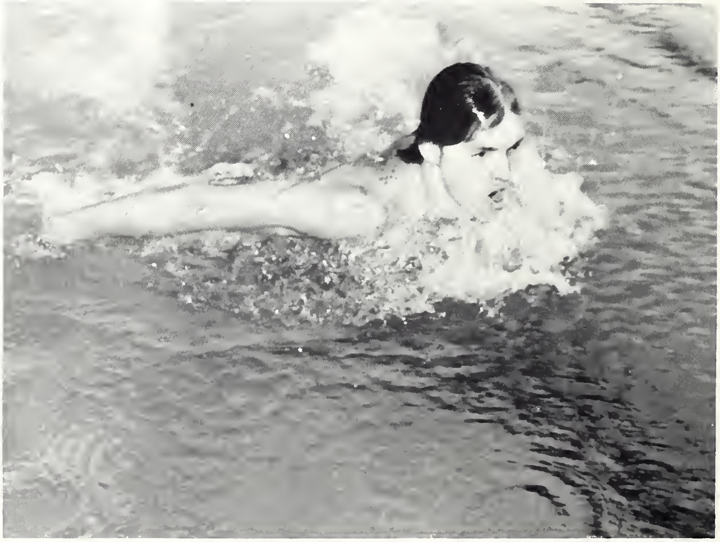
Newkirk also received five All-American titles in the 200 butterfly, 400 IM, 500 freestyle, and 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

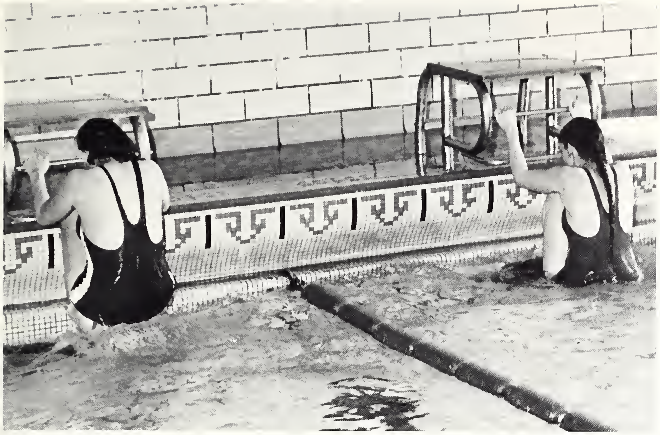
Parlett was All-American in both the 1650 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relays. Williams took All-American honors in the 200 butterfly, Kevan in the 800 freestyle relay, Haller in the 400 freestyle relay and Rossiter also in the 400 freestyle relay.

And Coach Steve Mahaney was named NAIA Swim Team Coach of the Year.

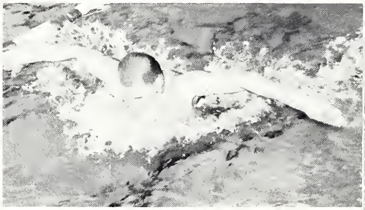


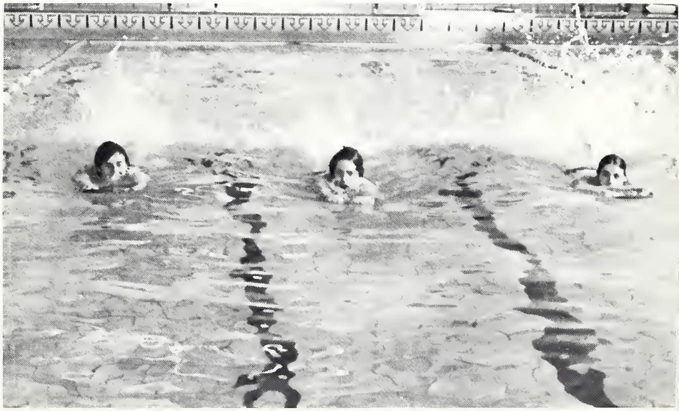
ABOVE: Freshman Kraiza works hard at improving his crawl. ABOVE RIGHT: The women leave their platforms in a practice drill. RIGHT: Newkirk concentrates on his butterfly stroke in preparation for the national tournament.





LEFT: Keadle and Wenger wait for the gun to race in the backstroke. BELOW LEFT: Raupe reaches for the water during a dive. BELOW CENTER: Orchard won first place in the 200 freestyle at the national meet. BELOW RIGHT: Williams practices the butterfly. BOTTOM: Simms, Rassiter and Feranti loosen up for a practice session.





ABOVE: Suzanne Richardsan, 1976 Hally Ball queen, is presented flowers by Dr. Wendell G. Hardway, FSC president. TOP: 'Heaven' supplies the musical entertainment for the event. ABOVE: Tim Callins enjoys the delicacies at the refreshment table.

Holly Ball — a Greek tradition

ABOVE RIGHT: Couples boogie all evening in formal fashion. ABOVE: Queen contestants and escorts include: Dan Henderson and Janet Perry; Mike Lawson and Joann DeRosa; Mark Mallama and Debbie Pulice; Danny Abel and Sheila Dean; Al Blomberg and Denise Freeman; Brad Hibbs and first runner-up Sharon Hibbs; Suzanne Richardson, queen, and Butch Collins; Jan Paling, second runner-up, and Mike Mason; Kevin Beck and Marsha Merritt; Mary Rose Grimes and Dave Stapiak.

Miss FSC 1978:

Suzanne Richardson

TOP LEFT: Miss FSC 1977, Jackie Cooper, crowns Richardson as Miss FSC 1978. TOP RIGHT: Richardson poses as newly crowned Miss FSC. LEFT: Betsy Rabb, first runner-up, (left) and Brenda Watson, second runner-up, (right) stand with the new Miss FSC. ABOVE: Five finalists were Rabb, Miss Pence Hall; Gay Stull, Miss Alpha Xi; Richardson, Miss Theta Xi; Lenorda Sandy, Miss Delta Zeta; Watson, Miss Tau Beta Iota.

Jackie Cooper, Miss FSC 1977, was named second runner-up to Miss West Virginia at the Middletown Mall in October, 1976. With the naming of the winners, Cooper became the first representative of Fairmont State to place in the pageant held annually at the local mall.

Miss West Virginia 1977 was Pat Brown, a Shepherd College coed from Shepherdstown, while the first runner-up was a Marshall University student, Rhonda Samples, representing Cabell County.

Cooper wins place in Miss W. Va. competition

RMONT STATE COLLEGE

FAR LEFT: Cooper walks for judges in the swimsuit competition. LEFT: Cooper talks with emcee Fran Lauzau at the 1978 Miss Fairmont State pageant before she exits as the reigning Miss FSC. BELOW: Frank Sweeney, Middletown Mall pageant director, talks with the 1977 Miss West Virginia while Samples and Cooper pose for photographs.

MIDDLETOWN M
RMONT STATE

'Barefoot' is hit

The Masquers' production of Neil Simon's Broadway hit, "Barefoot in the Park," was presented Feb. 10-12 in Wallman Hall.

FSC's presentation directed by Daniel K. Weber, drama instructor, featured new faces on the stage with Cathy Graves and Paul Helmick in the roles of Corie and Paul Bratter. Other cast members included: Mark Oreskovich as the delivery man; James Britton as the telephone installer; Susan Bailey as Corie's mother; and Eric Randall as Victor Valasco.

BELOW: James Brittan, a representative from "Ma Belle," tries ta recancile Paul and Carie's traubles after an explasive evening with her mather and Mr. Valasca. RIGHT: Carie busily tries ta set up a blind date far her mather and Victar Valasca, but all Paul is interested in is finding aut wha the man was that just walked thraugh his bedraam and crawled aut his windaw.

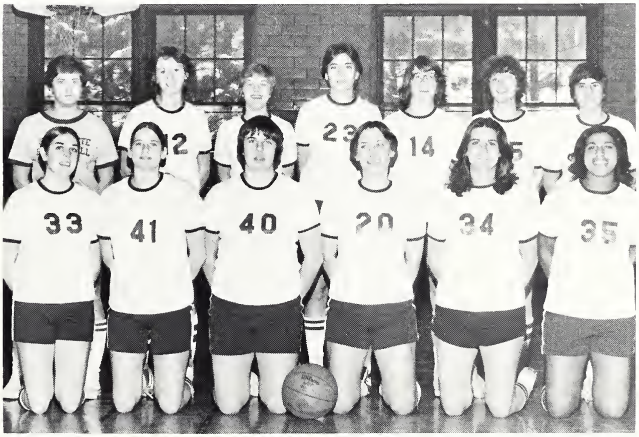
LEFT: An exhausted Susan Bailey tries to explain to Cathy Graves, her daughter in the show, that she isn't hurt about Carie's decision. TOP: After climbing six flights to deliver a wedding gift and install a telephone, Mark Oreskavich and James Brittan ask Graves how the movers are going to get the furniture up the steps. ABOVE: Eric Randall, Graves, Bailey and Paul Helmick rehearse.

"Barefoot in the Park" 93

Falconette basketball encourages participation

TOP LEFT: Farnswarth moves around a Salem player while Mick moves in to help her. BOTTOM LEFT: Gump passes to King in an effort to set up another basket against the Salem defenders. ABOVE: Falconette basketball coach Jeon Word instructs Mick during a brief time out at a contest in FSC's Calebonk Gymnasium.

LEFT: Plutra aims from underneath the basket and from underneath a tightly-guarding opponent. BELOW LEFT: Krayzel moves the ball for the Falcanettes in an attempt to defeat a strong Morris Harvey squad.



ABOVE: Members of the 1976-77 Falconette basketball team included (front) Cora Mick, Vicki Puffenbarger, Karen King, Karen Krayzel, Elizabeth Andersan and Cheryl Roberts; (back) Doreen McGrady, Rabin Bennett, Jeni Farnswarth, Denise Plutro, Marianne Romaine, Sandy Retton and Tessie Gump.

Women's basketball:

Cancellations and defeats disappoint women

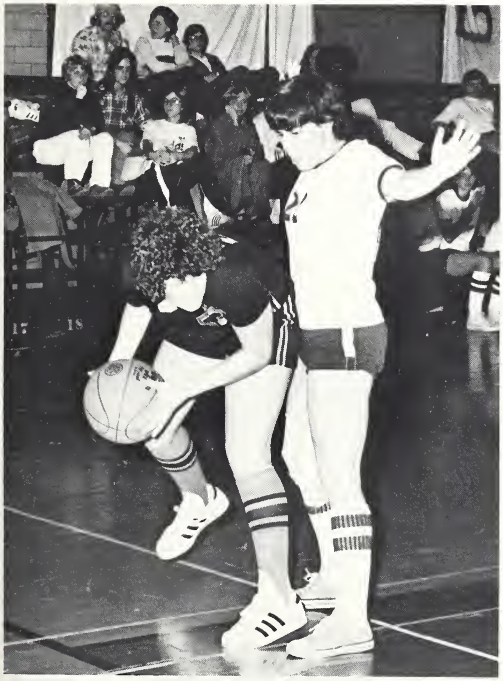
The Winter of '77 took its toll on everyone, including the FSC women's basketball team who remained winless throughout the 1976-77 season.

Five cancellations and numerous defeats gave the Falconettes an 0-12 record at the end of the regular season.

The one bright spot in the Falconette season was Karen King, who won recognition as high point individual on the women's team.

SALEM
SAL
11
SA
40
23

TOP: King and Plutro set up an offense against the Salem College Tigresses. ABOVE: Roberts moves in the corner to prepare for another basket. RIGHT: Puffenbarger rebounds for the Falcon Women over Salem defenders.

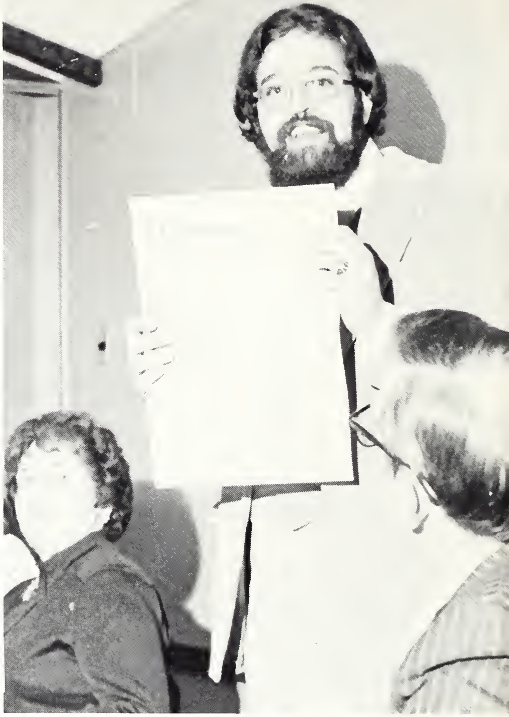


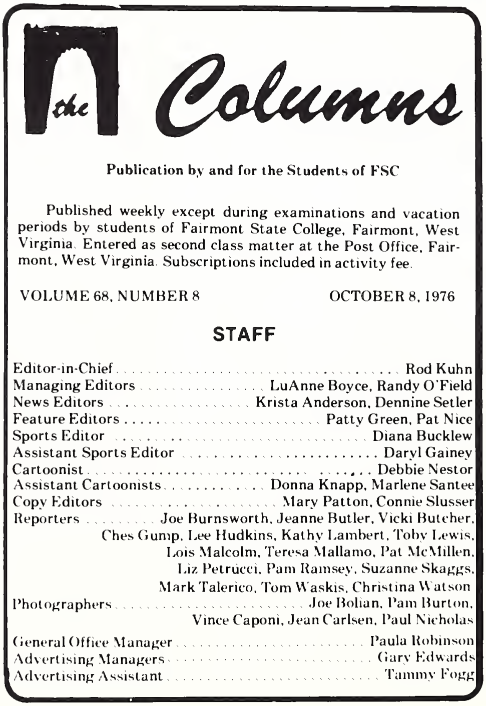
TOP LEFT: King drives for the Falcanettes, and then (TOP RIGHT) sets up a pass. LEFT: Gump stays clase ta an Aldersan-Braaddus Callege player. ABOVE: King and Krayzel strain ta black an appanent's shat.

Tradition at FSC is strong. One of these traditions is grabbing a copy of THE COLUMNS, the student newspaper, on Friday morning. During this school year, students found something far from the traditional paper awaiting their eyes.

A modern modified magazine format; membership in the Associated Collegiate Press; a new nameplate and masthead; and a break from straight news reporting made thé publication a First Class Merit Award winner and placed it in contention for the coveted All-American rating for the spring semester.

Tradition at FSC — THE COLUMNS.





the Columns

Publication by and for the Students of FSC

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VOLUME 68, NUMBER 8 OCTOBER 8, 1976

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Editor-in-Chief	Rod Kuhn
Managing Editors	LuAnne Boyce, Randy O'Field
News Editors	Krista Anderson, Dennine Setler
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Assistant Sports Editor	Daryl Gainey
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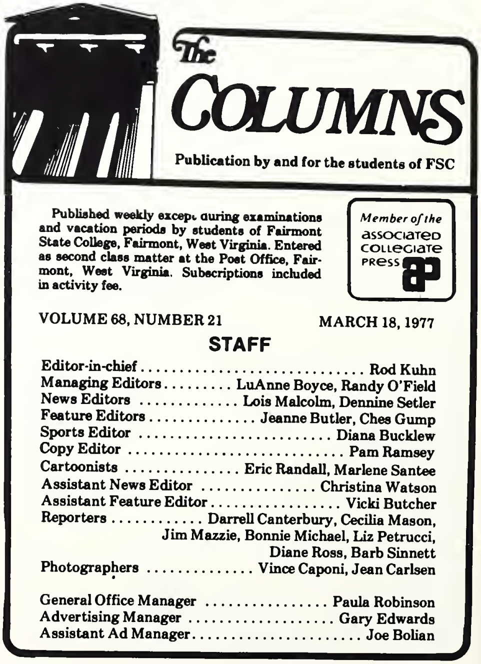

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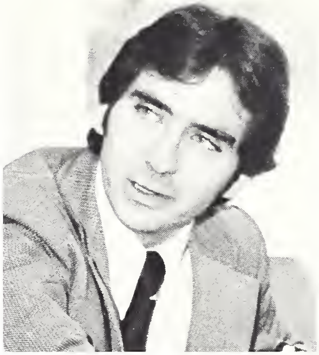
TOP: Jane Dumire, adviser, and Wendell G. Hardway, FSC president, listen to Kuhn speak on modified magazine format at the SCJ banquet. ABOVE: The first semester and . . . RIGHT . . . second semester mastheads show, besides the staffs, the former and new nameplates.

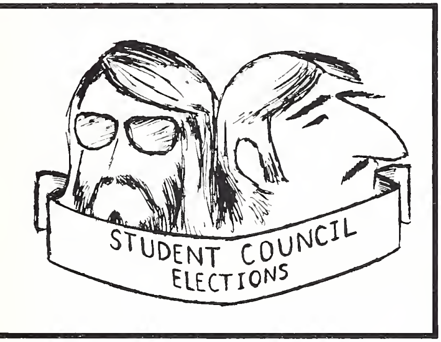
Student Press:

THE COLUMNS alters format, but maintains tradition

TOP: Major staffers confer with Kuhn: Boyce, Green, Anderson, and (standing) Balian, Setler, Nice and Bucklew. MIDDLE LEFT: Mason and Edwards enjoy the SCJ banquet. MIDDLE RIGHT: The first semester reporting staff includes: Butler, Malcolm, Ramsey, Bowles, Butcher, Watson and (standing) Gump and Talerica.

ABOVE LEFT: O'Field and Kuhn interview former Secretary of State James McCartney for a story in THE COLUMNS. ABOVE RIGHT: McMillen listens to Chuck Savedge lecture on yearbook techniques at the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Northern W. Va. Journalism Advisers' Association's seminar.





ABOVE LEFT: President Reggie Hawver discusses campus problems with Gerard D'Alesia, vice president, while Mary Anne Swiger, a former member who resigned, waits. ABOVE MIDDLE: D'Alesia's duties include serving as programming chairperson. ABOVE RIGHT: Sharon Singleton, secretary, reviews the minutes from a meeting. ABOVE: This caricature of Hawver and D'Alesia was created by Eric Randall for an editorial in THE COLUMNS. RIGHT: A member of 'Dialogue,' a comedy and musical theater company sponsored by Student Government, aims to get a laugh.

Student Government:

Students pass a constitutional amendment to increase representation on council

During the March 22 and 23 Student Government general election, an amendment aimed at increasing the number of representatives-at-large from four to six was approved by students.

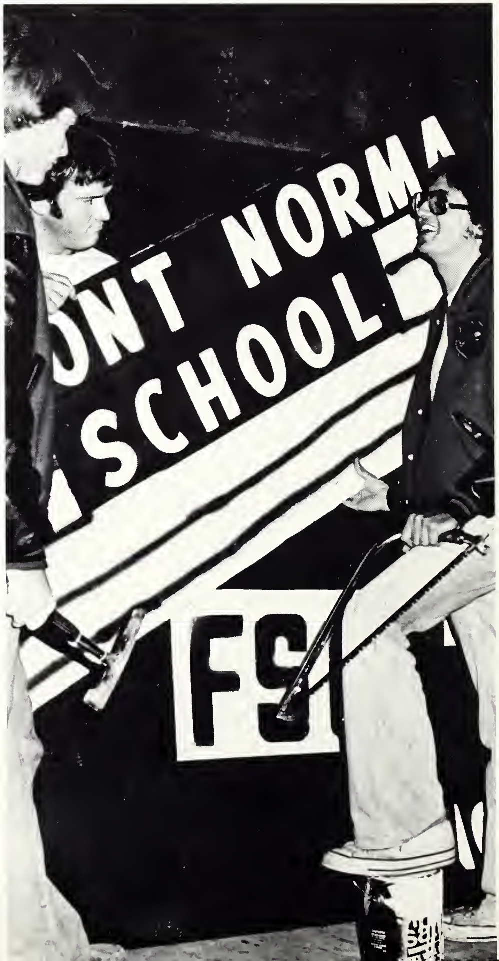
The increase will provide better representation for a steadily increasing student body.

Previously, each representative represented, along with the various class officers, 25 per cent of the students. With the passing of the amendment, the figure dropped to 16 per cent as it became effective immediately.

A list of candidates for the posts was on the ballot. Depending upon the outcome of the election for or against the amendment, the top four or six vote-getters would fill the vacant seats. Because of student interest in a louder voice, students now have more say in decisions on activities and interests.

ABOVE LEFT: Phyllis Messenger, student affairs counselor, serves as adviser. ABOVE: Hawver talks about campus-related issues with Martha Wehrle, a member of the W. Va. Legislature's Subcommittee on Higher Education, at an executive board meeting of Student Government. FAR LEFT: Rager Williams, treasurer, and LEFT: Gary "Jaws" Cannell, sergeant-at-arms, relaxes on the Hardways' patio during freshman orientation.

ESHMAN
UNSELOR



TOP LEFT: Freshman counselors Bill Anderson, Joyce Cline and Mary Ann Swiger attempt to win the slippery slide event. TOP RIGHT: Bruce Kidd, Sheila Heathcoat, Cheryl Crump, Ann Kuhn and Tim Collins hold security guard Benny Testa at gunpoint during a mock kidnapping to raise money for the Marion County Rescue Squad. RIGHT: Michael Lombardo, Rick Stocking and Bobby Ferrari work on the TBI homecoming float which placed second in the competition. ABOVE: Cindy Rapchick, Jeanne Butler and Kim Wagner pose at the freshman orientation 50's dance.

Greeks:

Inter-Pan raises money for Rescue Squad

What do Greek organizations mean to college? At FSC fraternal organizations make up less than ten per cent of the enrollment, but their involvement makes them much more visible.

The Inter-Panhellenic Council, the united body of all campus fraternities and sororities, sponsored a mock kidnapping in the fall in order to raise money for the Marion County Rescue Squad.

The kidnapping was carried out by abducting campus and local officials and requiring a ransom for their release. Both door to door collection and booths at strategic locations provided the needed money.

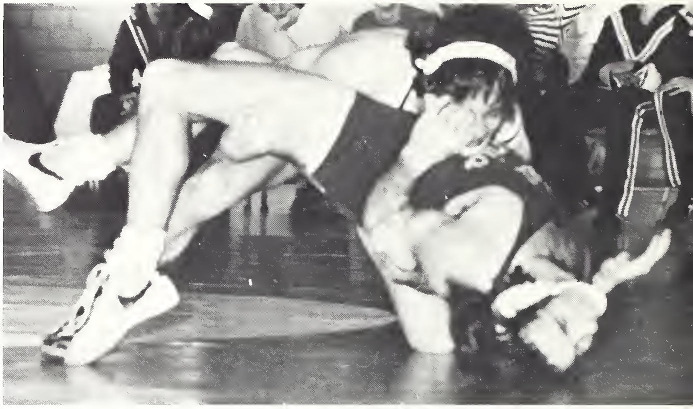
Groups participating were Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Delta and Tau Beta Iota.

LEFT: John Ferchok instructs participants in freshman orientation activities at Rosier Field. ABOVE: Homecoming candidates Diane Pulice and Susie Caputo discuss plans.

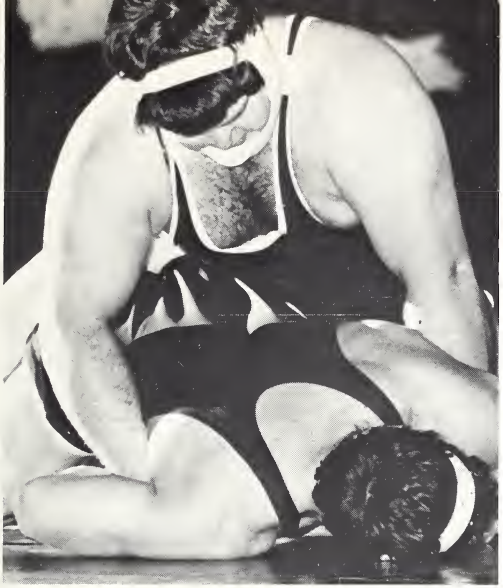
Winter weather affects wrestling season

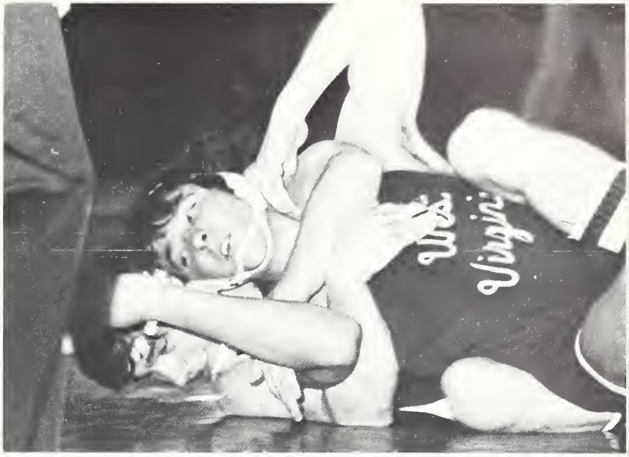
Half of the wrestling season was lost to the unusual winter weather. Although hampered, the grapplers clung to victory with a 4-1-1 final record.

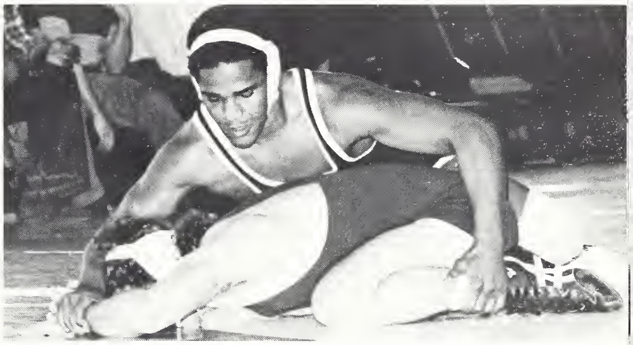
The six matches that were cancelled due to weather conditions included two at Marshall when classes were curtailed. Similar conditions in January halted matches between Fairmont State and two Baltimore teams.



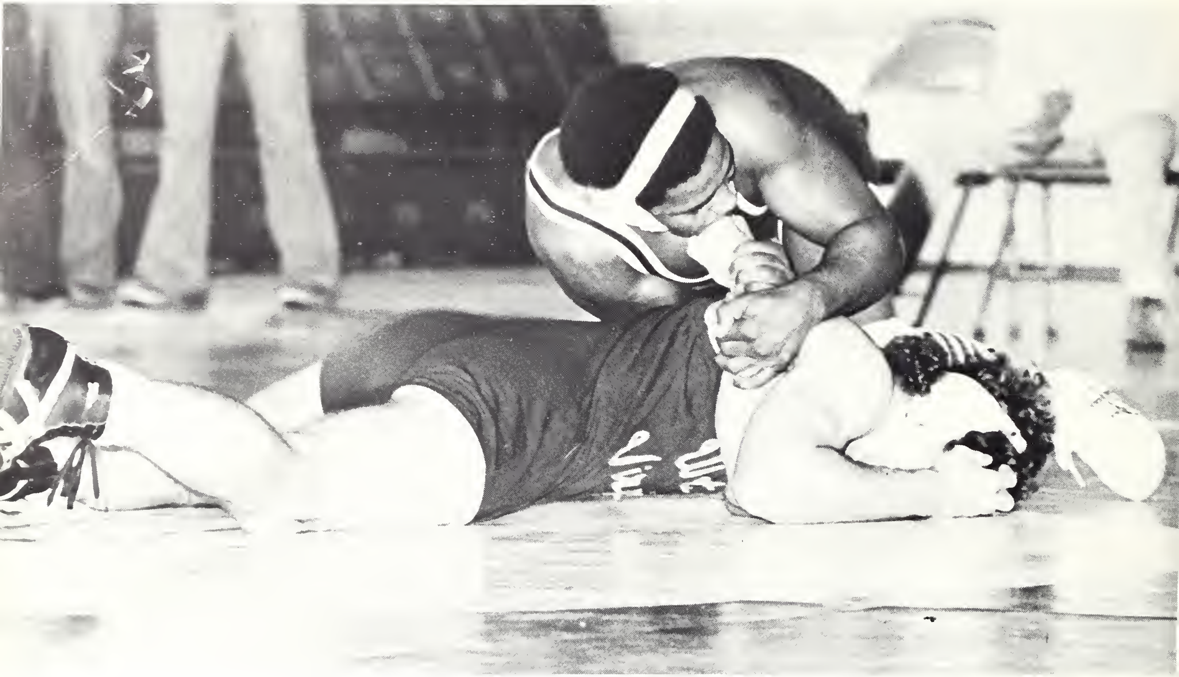
West Virginia







TOP LEFT: Heavyweight Chuck Miller (top) attempts to flip his opponent over for a pin. TOP RIGHT: Bruce Hinkle's WVU foe struggles to regain his hold, but his efforts are found useless early in the second period. ABOVE: Rodney Baird (top) dominates his opponent. LEFT: Spectators witness the agony Mike Geffrey causes his twisted WVU rival to suffer. OPPOSITE PAGE: Geffrey flips the WVU matman into the air.



ABOVE: Rodney Baird (top) tries a hold on his WVU opponent in the match held in Colebank Gymnasium. RIGHT: Baird's foe is folded in this match between the grapplers in the 158-pound class.

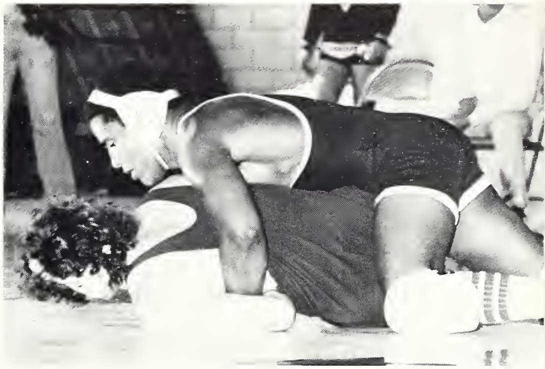
Rodney Baird: His efforts win him acclaims

Senior Rodney Baird placed second in the NAIA wrestling tournament at Spokane, Wash., during the 1976-77 wrestling season.

As the first two-time All-American wrestler from FSC, Baird will travel to Japan and Korea on a cultural exchange with the NAIA All-Star wrestling team this summer.

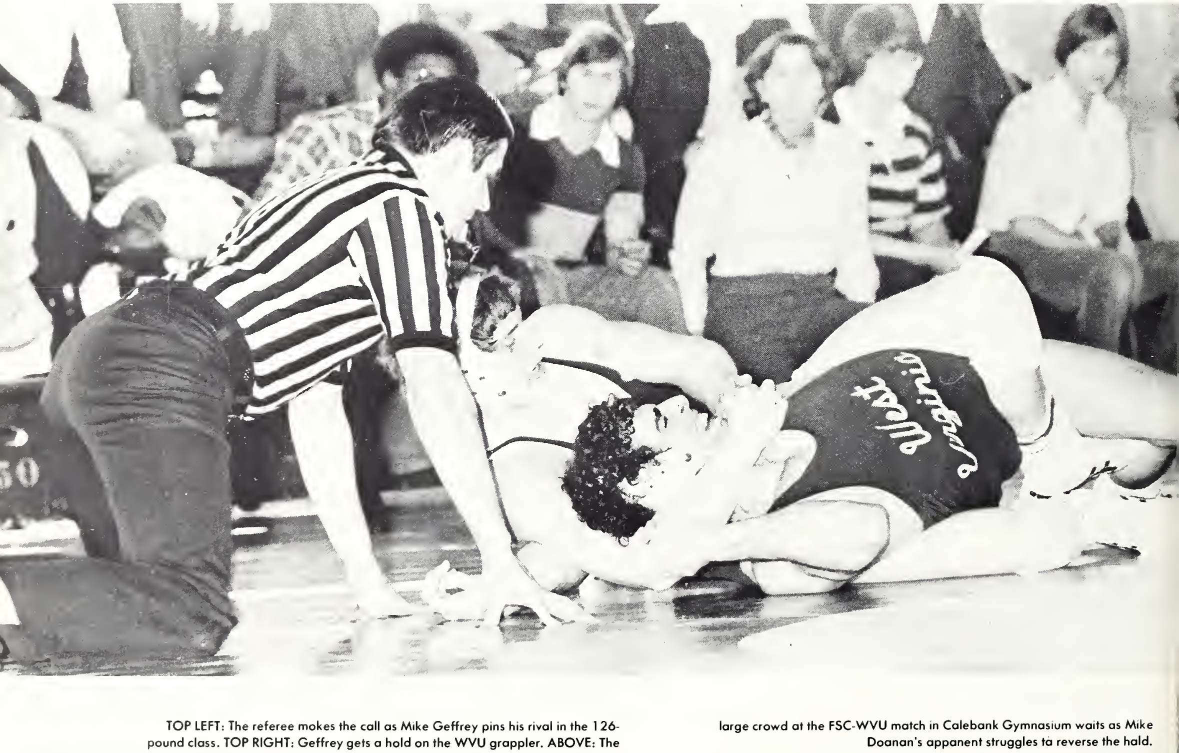
Baird, whose weight class is 158 pounds, placed fourth in the NAIA tournament last year.

Baird ended this season with a 16-2-1 record.



TOP LEFT: Baird (left) flips his enemy around. ABOVE: He aims to get a fall. BOTTOM: Bumps and bruises are a part of the game as Baird's opponent learns.

Matmen's season ends with a 4-1-1 record



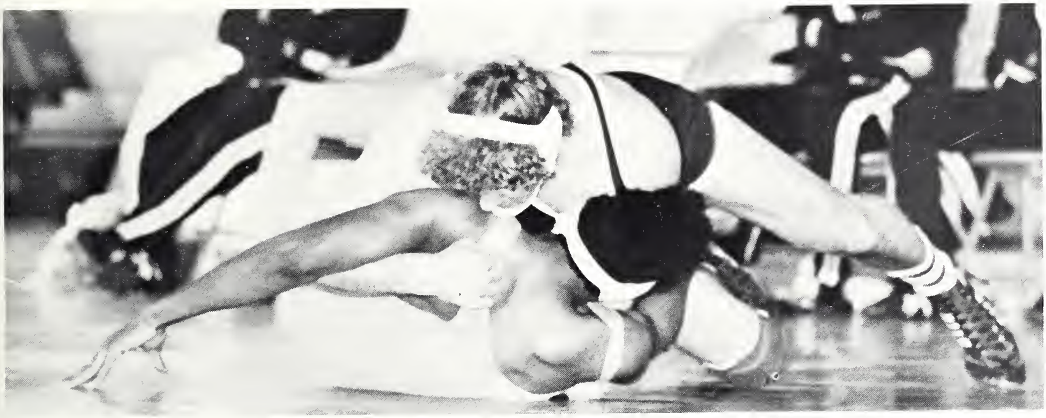
TOP LEFT: The referee makes the call as Mike Geffrey pins his rival in the 126-pound class. TOP RIGHT: Geffrey gets a hold on the WVU grappler. ABOVE: The large crowd at the FSC-WVU match in Calebank Gymnasium waits as Mike Doanan's opponent struggles to reverse the hold.

The FSC matmen wound up their 1977 season by placing 17th out of a field of 92 in the NAIA national wrestling tournament in Spokane, Wash., March 3-5. The Falcon wrestlers ended their regular season with a 4-1-1 record, beating rival WVU 47-2.

With only two seniors on the squad, Dr. Samuel Church, wrestling coach, expects a good season next year.

"We had five freshmen starting on the team and they all did a creditable job," Church said. "They are a young team and all of them are enthusiastic and exciting wrestlers," Church continued.

One outstanding freshman was Mike Geffrey, who won 11 matches. Out of 11 matches, he had ten falls.



TOP: The referee watches clasely as Radney Baird (tap) nearly pins his WVU fae, Chuck Fardice. ABOVE: Randy Davis applies his weight and strength ta pin his rival. LEFT: Mike Daanan's face reveals the pain he suffers as he tries ta break his appanent's hald in the 134-paund class.

GROVE

Construction:

Campus undergoes major renovations

Fairmont State College is not only expanding student-wise, but also facility-wise. Under the plan for Higher Education in the 1970's the estimated $5.8 million field house was started. Completion of this physical complex is expected by Jan. 1, 1978.

The Student Center was remodeled to resemble a pub and a stereo system was installed by Student Government to replace the former jukebox. Renovations were also made in Morrow Hall to add extra rooms.

OPPOSITE PAGE: FSC's Field House is finally becoming a reality. The shell for the new physical education complex was begun in the summer of 1976. INSET: Many hours of work pay off. Soon the fighting Falcons will play all of their home games on campus.

TOP: New tables and swivel chairs are part of the Nickel renovations. ABOVE LEFT: Workmen unloads new furnishings for the study room in the Student Center. ABOVE RIGHT: Painters set up equipment to paint the study room.

TOP LEFT: Lu Boyce boogies' for those who can't, while . . . TOP RIGHT: Phyllis Messenger, Student Government adviser, removes articles for the necessary fee. ABOVE LEFT: Reggie Hawver, Student Government president, attempts to . . . ABOVE RIGHT: . . . and does swallow a fish to celebrate another mark on the desired goal. RIGHT: Jan Woodward paid for the pie that soon found its way, with Al Blomberg's help, to Stan Graves' face. BELOW RIGHT: Dick Scott, a dancer in the 24-hour marathon, takes advantage of his short break and props his feet on a chair.

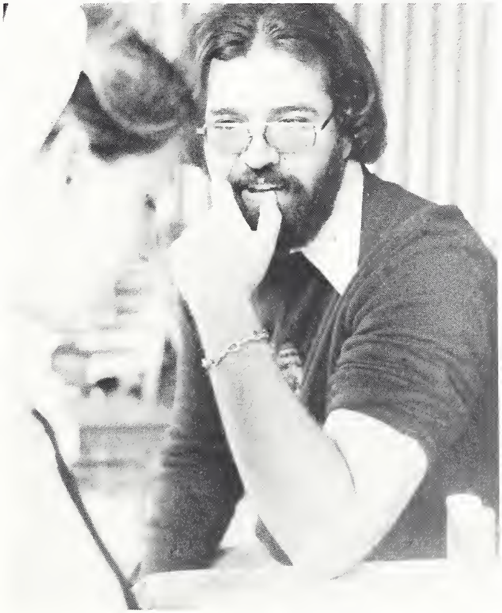
MDA
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.
24

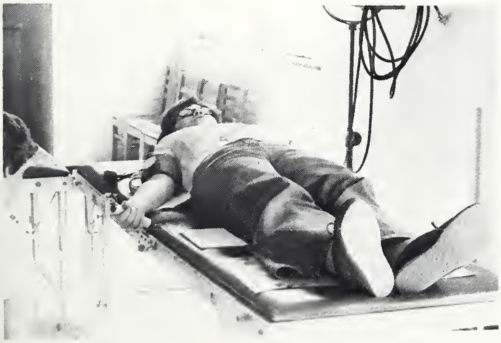
Hawver swallows goldfish, students dance for 'those who can't' and faculty members strip, get pies in eyes; all give blood

Just as college is much more than classes, students are much more than partying adolescents. In the spring of 1977, two charitable organizations came to campus and FSC students showed how responsible to the needs of society they were.

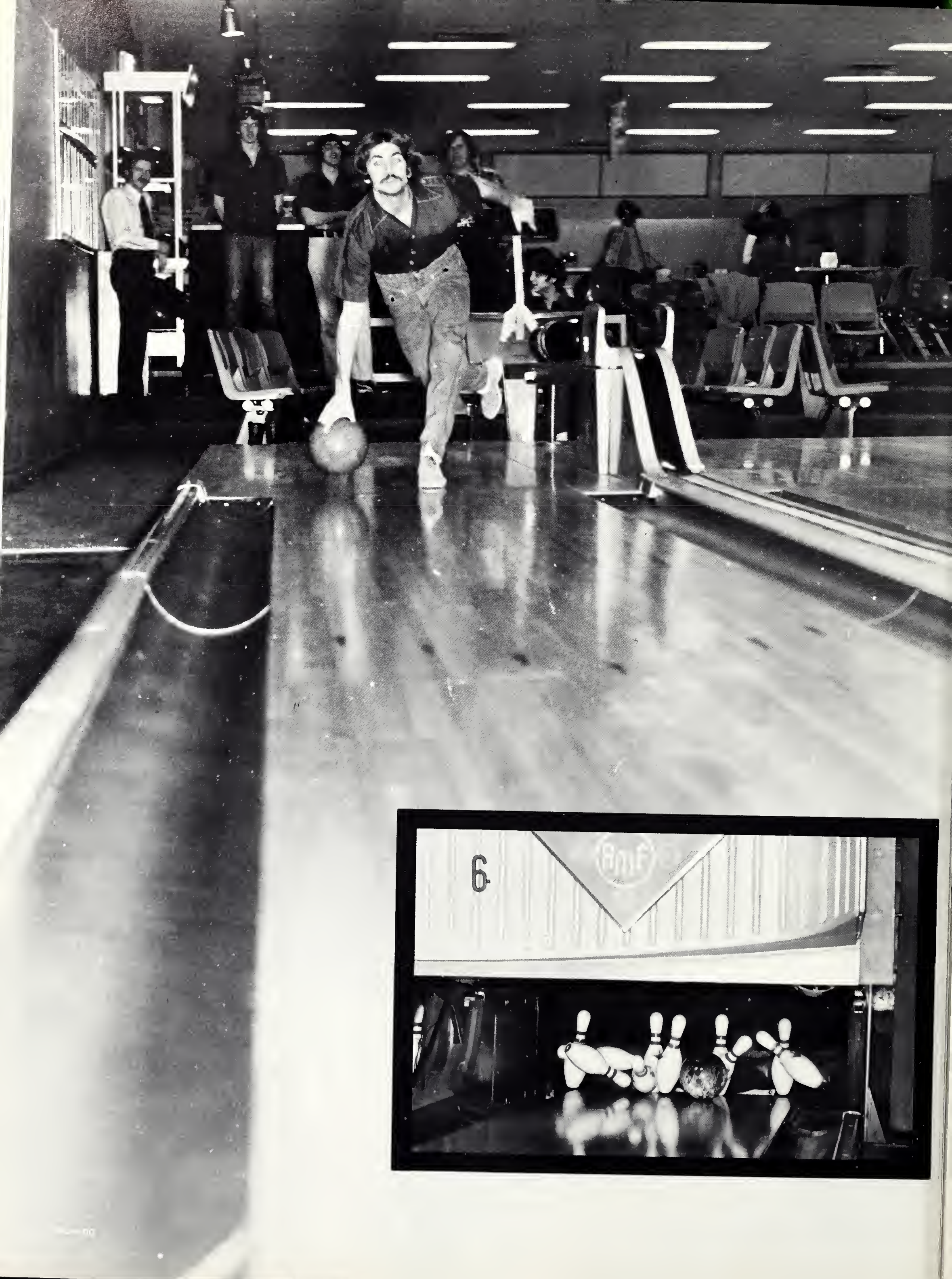
On March 25-26, ten couples representing campus and community organizations danced for 24 hours in FSC's first annual Muscular Dystrophy's "dance for those who can't" marathon. Sponsored by Student Government, the marathon raised $4,401 for MDA research.

On April 6, the Red Cross sought blood from the community. Sponsored again by Student Government under the direction of Sharon Singleton, Blood Donor Day drew pints of blood from students, instructors and staff personnel.





TOP LEFT: A nurse searches for a vein in Diana Bucklew's arm to draw blood. ABOVE: Rad Kuhn gives a nurse necessary medical information. LEFT: Sarah Artis patiently endures the waiting period.

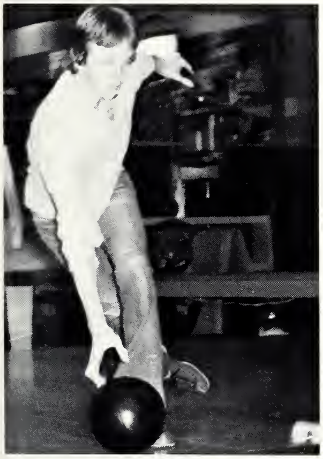

6
AMF

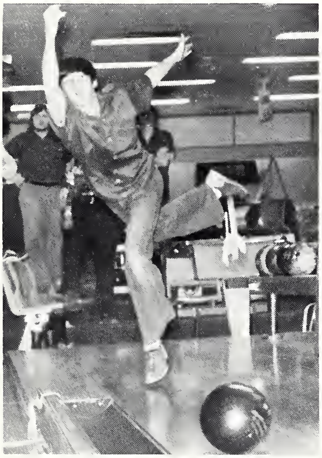
Bad weather plagues FSC's bowling team

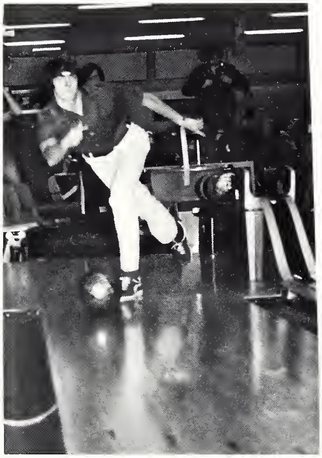
Bad weather thwarted this year's bowling team's hope for a successful season. With a 14-18 record, the Falcon keglers captured sixth place in District 28. Two different tournaments had to be held for the eight league teams to compensate for the messed up season.

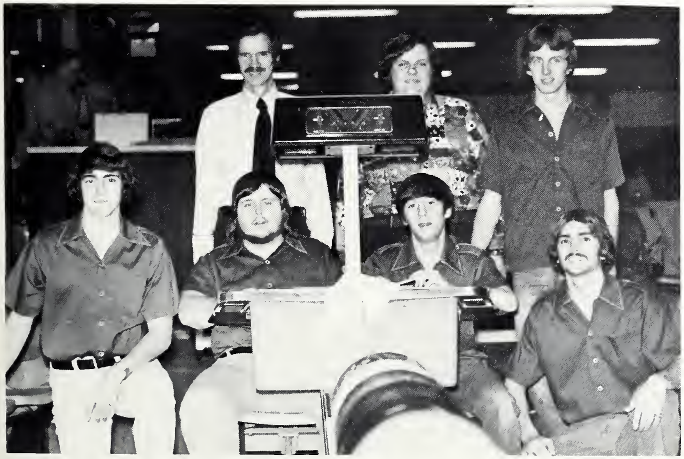
Joe Radcliff — the only senior member on the team — bowled the best average with 176.6.

Marvin Gould, commerce faculty member, served as coach for the team.









OPPOSITE PAGE: Don Henderson throws the ball into the pocket for a strike. ABOVE LEFT: Smooth release is necessary for Keith Rake's accuracy. ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Queen follows through with good form. ABOVE: Jeff Adams shows intense concentration during his game. LEFT: Team members include: FRONT ROW: Adams, Jerome DiBocco, Queen and Henderson. BACK ROW: Coach Marvin Gould, Chuck Booth and Rake.

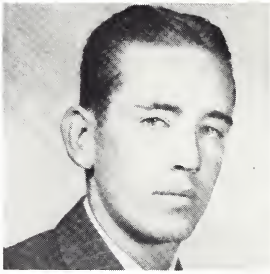
Wilson era ends after 38 successful years

It will be strange to begin a school year at FSC without Wilford R. "Squibb" Wilson around. The career of Wilson as Fairmont State's athletic director ended in January '77 when he began a new position as a Marion County magistrate. Wilson was elected to the post in the November '76 elections.

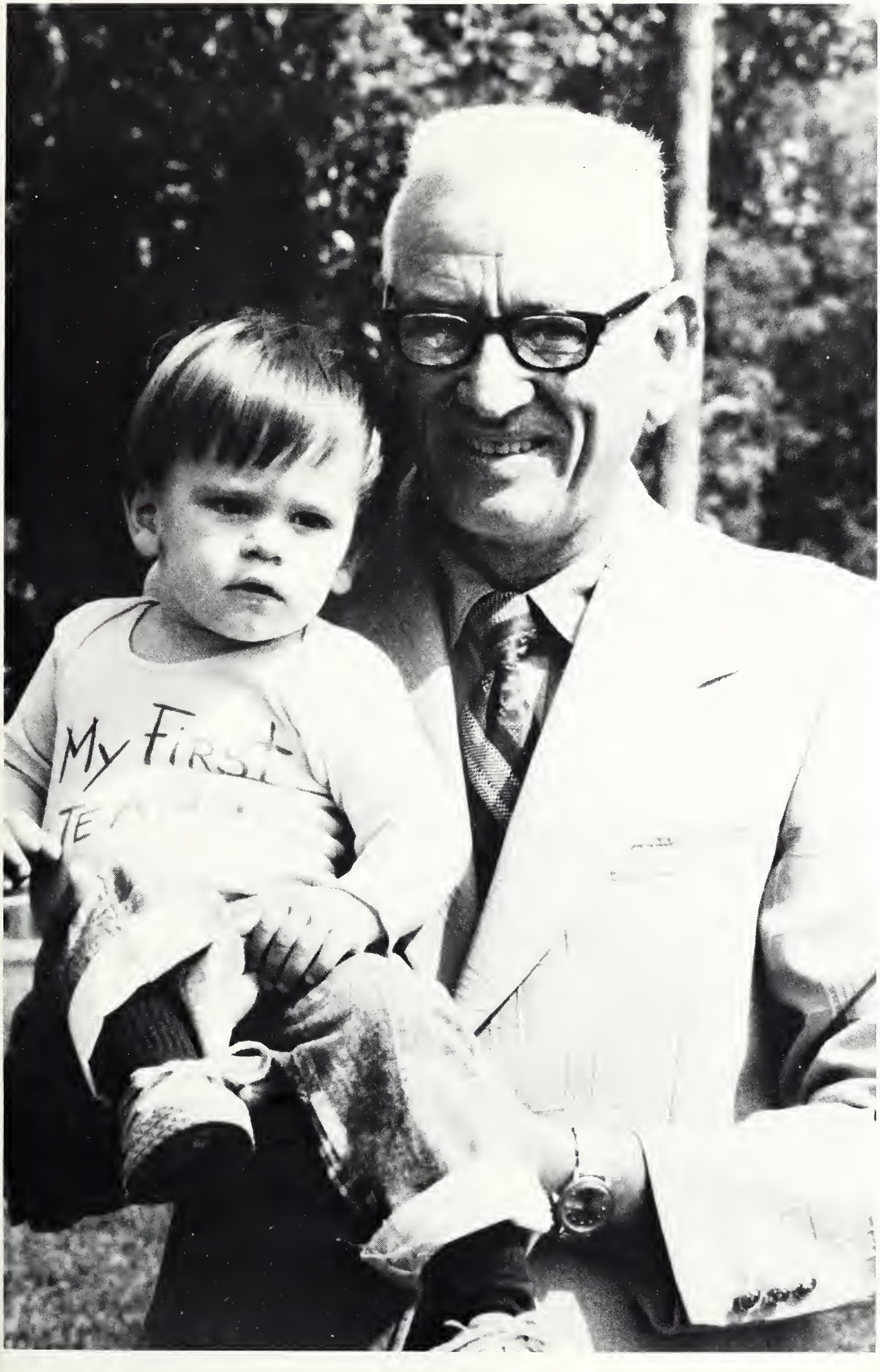
As a student at Fairmont, Wilson starred in football, basketball and baseball. In 1939, Wilson returned to FSC as assistant coach to Jasper Colebank. In 1940, he was advanced to head coach of the three sports in which he had starred.

In 1949 "Squibb" coached the Falcon basketball team to their first conference tournament victory and, as the college's athletic director since 1952, has seen the Falcon basketball, football, swim and wrestling teams receive national attention.

The Wilson era will long be remembered as one of the finest in the college's athletic history. And "Squibb" himself will not easily be forgotten.



TOP LEFT: Wilson explains football techniques to two team members during the '47 season. BOTTOM LEFT: After receiving a Master's Degree in Physical Education, Wilson came back to teach at FSC in 1939. TOP RIGHT: Wilson posed for this picture for the 1949 MOUND. RIGHT: By 1948 Wilson had been advanced to head coach of three major sports.



LEFT: "Squibb" posed with his grondson during the 1976 football season.

Staffers attend ACP convention in Chicago

Four publications staffers attended the 52nd annual Associated Collegiate Press convention on Nov. 4-6 at Palmer House in Chicago.

Diana Bucklew, editor-in-chief of the MOUND and sports editor of THE COLUMNS, and Randy O'Field, managing editor of both publications, represented the annual.

The editor-in-chief of THE COLUMNS, Rod Kuhn, and Pam Ramsey, copy editor, represented the newspaper.

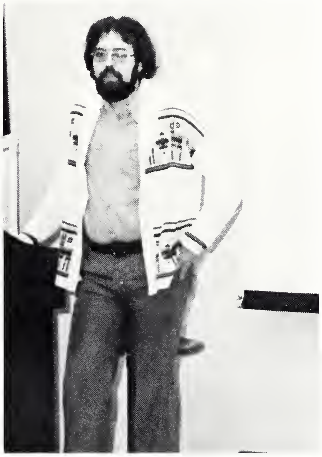
The staffers attended seminars to learn new techniques in writing, layout and collegiate press law and were sponsored by FSC publications.

MOUND 1977
Editorial Board

Diana Bucklew . . . . Editor-in-chief
Randy O'Field . . . . Managing Editor

ABOVE RIGHT: Diana Bucklew, editor-in-chief, types copy for the annual. ABOVE LEFT: Randy O'Field, managing editor, and Jeanne Butler, staffer, party in the Nickel with friend Riley Barb. RIGHT: Krista Andersan, staffer, discusses plans at a campus Society of Collegiate Journalists meeting.

MOUND meeting
Thurs, Dec 9
this room
ATTENDANCE
REQUIRED
-DB, KA



ABOVE LEFT: Diana Bucklew considers yearbook ideas for a weekly MOUND meeting. TOP RIGHT: Jim Shart, photographer, wears a safety hat while taking pictures on the Field House construction site. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rad Kuhn, staffer and moderator at Student Government presidential and vice presidential debates, asks for questions from the audience. LEFT: Randy O'Field serves as a panelist for the debates.

Nostalgia and 'Butler' bring a bit of the 50's to campus

In the midst of the growing popularity of nostalgia FSC's answer to the craze was a 50's dance for freshmen and counselors as a part of orientation activities. Moose and Da Sharks, a group specializing in early rock and roll music, provided entertainment for the event.

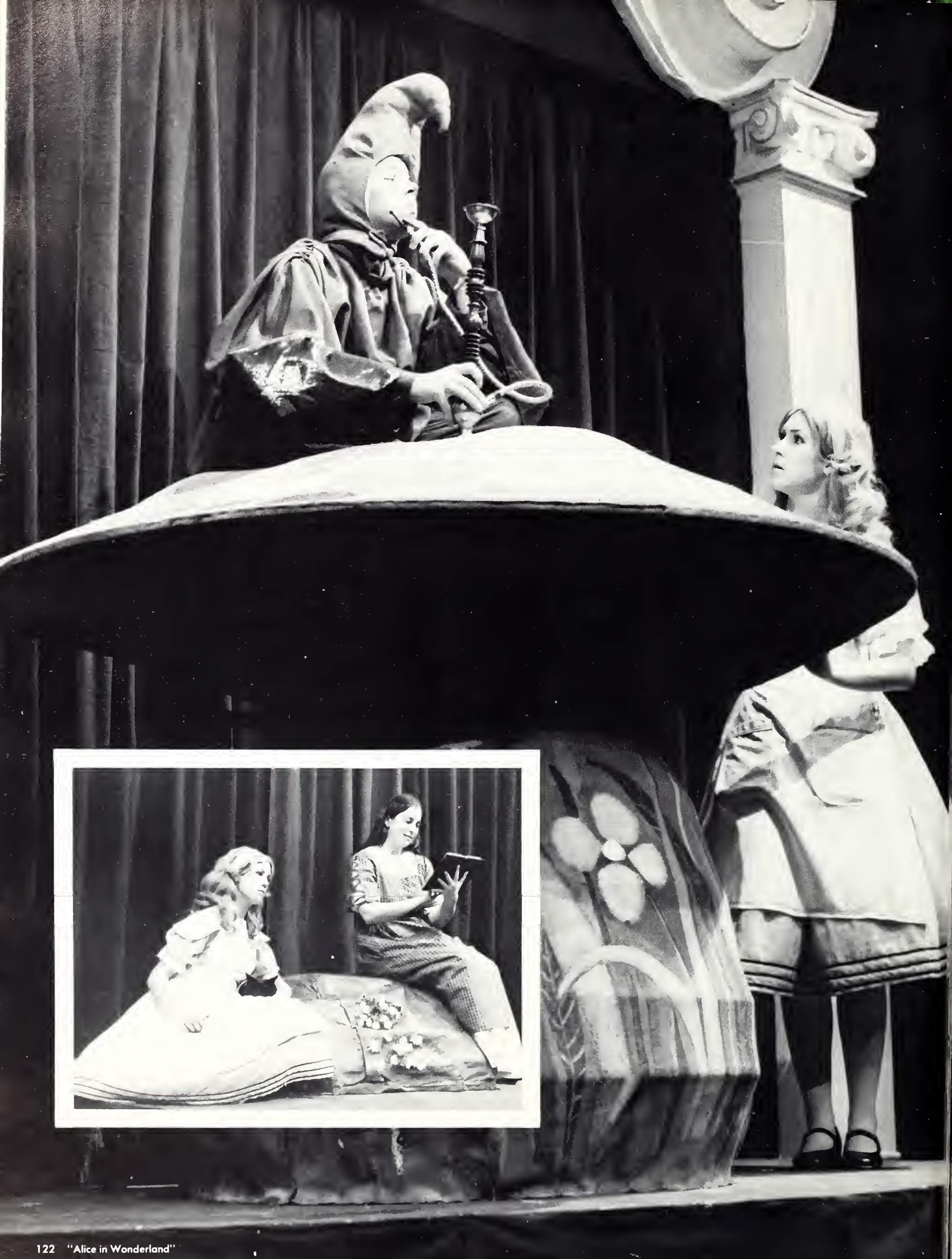
Jeanne Butler, freshman counselor, offered entertainment in her own way. Having arrived at the dance chomping bubble gum and donning a tight white blouse, rolled-up, peg-legged jeans, bobby socks, and a pony tail, Butler kept the evening hopping.

The climax of Butler's efforts was her relinquishment of the title of 1955 prom queen to Cindy Rapchick.

After the ceremony, Butler and friends resumed doing the twist.

TOP: Becky Snyder, Mike Rogers and Tom Waskis, among others, seem to be having a great time dancing at the 50's dance. ABOVE: Moose and Da Sharks provided entertainment for the dance complete with 50's fashions. RIGHT: Becky Roush and Gerard D'Alesio display the acceptable attire at the occasion as they boogie to R&R.

TOP LEFT: Jeanne Butler remaves her 1955 pram queen banner that she will later . . . TOP RIGHT: . . . present ta Cindy Rapchick — the new queen. ABOVE: Butler and Pat Burns ga in far a ramantic maad.

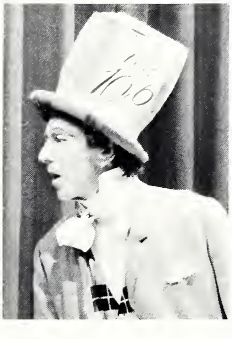


Story of 'Alice' is told in Wallman Hall

The Town and Gown Players' "Alice In Wonderland" was presented in the spring under the direction of Jo Ann Lough.

An adaption of Lewis Carroll's original story, the 1932 Eva LaGallienne and Florida Friebus script, was selected because of its adherence to the original story.

In 1862, while boating with three little girls — Alice, Edith and Lorina Liddell, Carroll was asked for a story. He began the adventures of Alice, using the youngest child as the main character. Alice loved the story so much that she asked him to write it down for her. The rest is history.



TOP LEFT: Mike Hermasilla rehearses. TOP RIGHT: Janie Ware and Jeri Viller present a scene. LEFT: Pat Stankwich, Susi Turner and Linda Mallanee practice during a dress rehearsal. ABOVE LEFT: Zeke Applegate partrays the Madhatter. ABOVE RIGHT: Paul Helmick rehearses in Wallman Hall. OPPOSITE PAGE: Janie Ware talks with Kurt Lengel. INSET: Susan Bailey reads to Janie Ware.

Student activities:

Students enjoy a year of lecturers, concerts, movies, dances, coffee houses

A segment of the money students pay for tuition and fees goes toward the activity fee. Student Government is given a portion to provide activities that will reach the greatest number of students.

During the 1976-77 academic year, students were offered numerous big-name movies, lecturers such as Timothy Leary and Daniel Cohen, dances, coffee houses and variety entertainers like 'Dialogue' and a pool exhibitionist.

Activities such as these have proven to be as educational as the traditional classroom situation.

TOP: Carrie Pratt sits to enjoy the three-ring atmosphere of the dance marathon. ABOVE: Presidential nominees Mork Coffindaffer and Jock Tonzey await their turns to speak on the issues at Student Government debates. RIGHT: Kothy Williams, TBI Homecoming candidate, listens to instructions at a rehearsal for half-time events. FAR RIGHT: Tim Thampson, who held out for the entire 24 hours in the dance marathon, keeps his feet moving to the rhythm, a requirement to remain in the competition. OPPOSITE PAGE: Both 'Dialogue' members entertain.

Academics

Commerce division offers various fields of study

The Division of Commerce offers major fields in accounting, general business administration, economics and office administration. Minor fields of study include accounting, clerical, economics, electronic data processing, general business administration, medical records, retailing, and secretarial.

TOP: Robyn Reed concentrates as she works at the keypunch. ABOVE: Secretarial students correct mistakes during typing class.

TOP: Pam Teets and Robyn Reed work at the adding machines. ABOVE RIGHT: Timed writings give students a chance to improve speed as well as accuracy. ABOVE LEFT: Cindy Shuttlesworth types a practice business letter.

FSC professors evaluate education programs

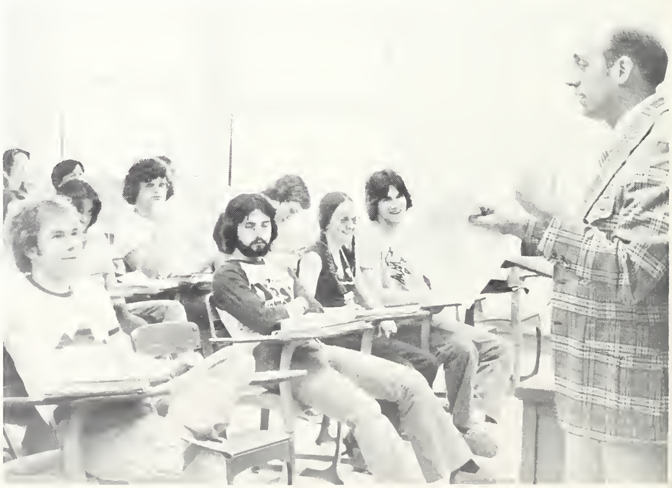
FSC instructors were selected to serve as teacher education program specialists for the State Department of Education.

Some of those selected were Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education; Dr. William Ruoff, science and math division chairperson; Judith Radcliff, associate home economics professor; Richard Wellock, fine arts division chairman; Dr. James Hales, Director of the technology division; Dr. David Bohnke, chairman of the division of health, physical education recreation and safety; and Flora Petro, business education coordinator.

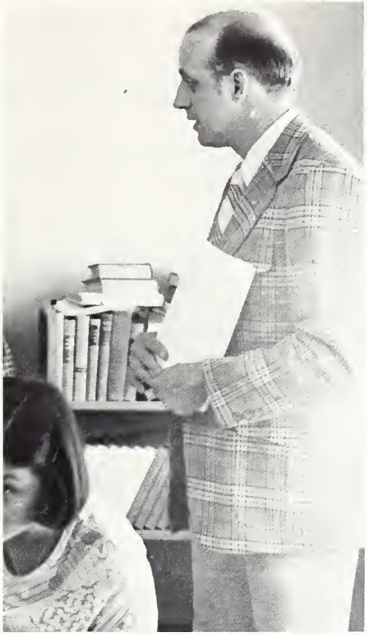
These professors visited the colleges and universities in West Virginia and evaluated the teacher education programs.

As of the spring semester of 1976, FSC became the only institution of higher education in the state to have all of its 43 teacher education programs fully approved by the W. Va. Board of Education.

ABOVE: Karen Canfield practices at the overhead machine before being tested. RIGHT: Dr. William Phillips addresses his educatian classes on the subject of finances and curriculum.



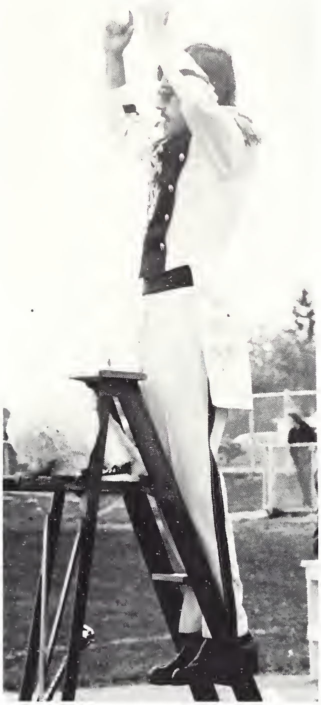
Bell & Howell



FAR LEFT: Charlatte Steele learns haw ta wark a film prajectar far Educatian 200 class. LEFT: Phillips explains an assignment ta an educatian class. BOTTOM: Educatian students fill aut handauts in class.

Fine Arts:

The division encompasses the departments of art, music, and speech and drama



The Division of Fine Arts includes the departments of art, music and speech and drama.

All of the departments offer curricula for those students who want to obtain personal satisfaction through creative endeavors and professional careers in the arts and for those who wish to teach with specializations in art, drama, music or speech-communication.

Students wanting to study art have two types of curricular options: a program of teacher preparation in the visual arts which leads to the B.A. degree in education or a minor program of study involving art history and studio courses for those who desire studying art while pursuing another major field.

The department of music offers a major program of study, comprehensive music (K-12) which leads to the B.A. in education degree. A minor program is also offered.

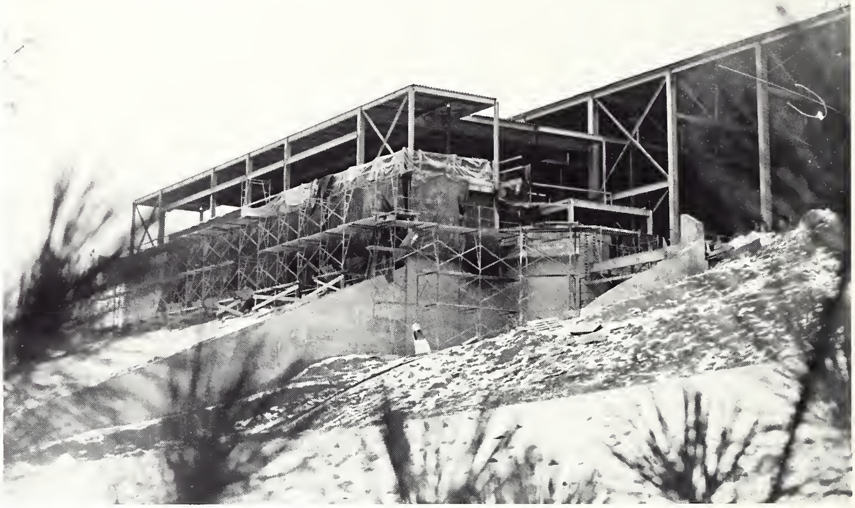
The music curriculum includes both theory and applied courses in voice, strings, brass, woodwinds, percussion, piano and organ, and provides students preparation for teaching positions in public, private and professional schools, as well as professional performing careers.

The department of speech and drama aims to assist students in learning, understanding and effectively using the various forms of communication through public speaking, small group processes, theater, radio and television and through courses in speech correction and audiology.

Several academic options are offered to students interested in oral communication. Programs for students who want to improve their communication skills, minor programs in speech and drama, and programs for those who plan to teach speech and drama in elementary and secondary schools are available.

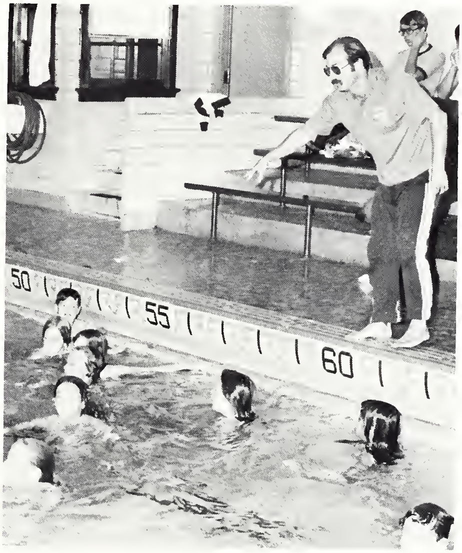
OPPOSITE PAGE: David Davisson, drum major, directs the FSC Marching Band from atop a ladder. TOP LEFT: Eric Randall produces a tape for Campus Highlights, the campus radio show. TOP RIGHT: Reggie Hawver and Jackie Dooley rehearse for a mini-opera. LEFT: Linda Mallonee and Pat Stankwich rehearse for the Masquers' production of "Anastasia." ABOVE: Jim Thompson works on another masterpiece.

HPERS offers courses for community service



TOP: Fairmant State College finally gets a new athletic facility, and it's just in time. ABOVE: Craig White, sacialagist, practices his farm. RIGHT: Wamen participate in intramurals.

The Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety offers more than classes in football and basketball — members of the community, adults and children, take advantage of the community services offered by the division. Outdoor education classes include canoeing, backpacking and rock climbing. Instruction in gymnastics for children and swimming for adults and children are offered by the service. Accident analysis, emergency care, first aid, water safety instructing and life guard certification are all available through the division. Dr. David Bohnke, division chairman, announced plans to include a course in scuba diving after the completion of the new physical education facility.



TOP: Classes in karate are offered through the community college for all students and community members. LEFT: Dr. Joseph Bundy helps a young student over the horse during gymnastics. ABOVE: Coach Steve Mahaney instructs several children in basic swimming techniques.

Language and Literature:

Stressing communications is division goal

The Division of Language and Literature, comprised of the departments of English, journalism, library science, and foreign language, works toward the goal of effective communications.

As well as the regular programs, the English department also maintains a foundations program to aid students who need extra assistance.

Journalism offers a non-teaching minor and teaching major to those who wish to enter that field. Basic courses emphasize publication processes together with press law, ethics, and history. A specialization is open in school library media for education students who wish to obtain state certification as public school librarians.

Beginning with the fall 1976 semester, a new option was offered to French students. Under the program, they may choose to spend three and a half weeks studying in Cannes, France.

ABOVE: Dr. Byran Jackson, chairman of the division, speaks to literature students. RIGHT: Linda Mayle uses a controlled reader in foundations.

SPEAK ANOTHER CULTURE
NEXT SUMMER IN FRANCE
INTENSIVE FRENCH LANGUAGE SUMMER INSTITUTE
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY IN FRANCE

TOP LEFT: Terraced for a better advantage, this classroom gives literature students a "bird's eye view" of the instructor. ABOVE: The foreign language bulletin board brings to attention the many attractions of the countries that use the three foreign languages taught at FSC. LEFT: Journalism involves other things than writing and reporting — such as the measuring, gluing, and cutting that Ken Simons, George Linn, and Pam May are doing.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists, the national journalism honorary, was formed by the merging of Alpha Phi Gamma and Phi Gamma Mau in 1975.

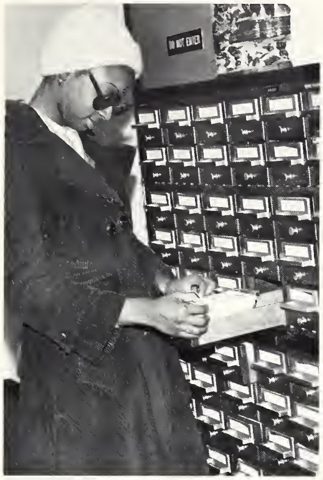
MOUND and THE COLUMNS staff members are eligible for entrance into the honorary by invitation after they have held a major position for one semester or a minor one for two semesters.

Sharon Bowles, Gary Edwards, and Patty Nice were inducted at the annual spring banquet.

1976
Talisman
Wildcat 76

ABOVE: Diana Bucklew presents membership certificates of the journalism honorary to inducted members Patty Nice and Gary Edwards at the Society of Collegiate Journalists banquet. RIGHT: Colonel Chuck Savedge, consultant for the high school yearbook seminar held at FSC, demonstrates as he advises yearbook staffs on how to produce good yearbooks at their own schools.

Language-Literature division includes journalism departments and library science



Colonel Chuck Savedge, nationally known workshop leader and adviser of a high school yearbook three times chosen among the top ten in the nation, attended as consultant and speaker at the High School Yearbook Seminar held in the fall at FSC and sponsored by the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Northern W. Va. Journalism Advisers' Association.

The workshop-seminar was open to yearbook staffs from area high schools. Students came early Saturday and toured the campus while here. Audio-visual aids, some of the many facilities available to students, faculty and all patrons, comprise an important portion of the library.

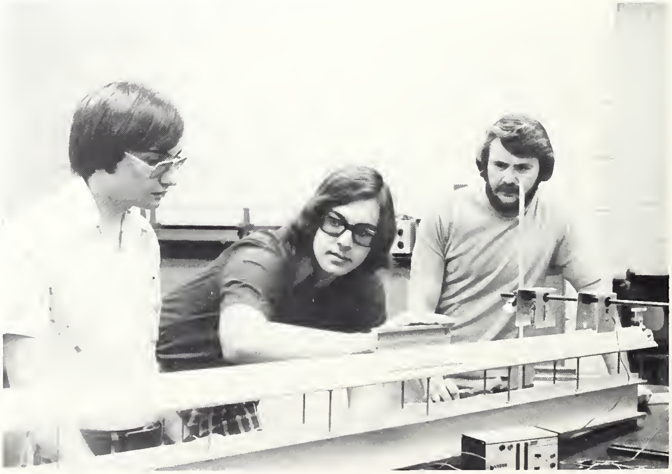
These include records, filmstrips, sound films, and transparencies with viewing stations that allow pre-viewing before signing out.

Other library facilities are the reference section, periodicals and index, xerox machine, and large reading stock.

TOP: "It's got to be here somewhere," Gale Matley says to herself as she searches through the A-V card catalog for material. BOTTOM LEFT: Stephanie Beol is listening, not to a radio although it resembles one, but to an audio-visual player used to view filmstrips and cassettes in the library. ABOVE: Books, books, and more books. This student just can't decide which and how many he wants to try out this trip to the rows of stocks.

Science and Mathematics:

Students and faculty create a close-knit division



TOP: John DelliGotti and Anna Marie Flamini discuss a chemistry experiment. ABOVE: Donise Willioms gazes at a chemical reaction. RIGHT: Gary Brewer, Ed Weimer, and Dr. Stephen Hoynes measure impact on the air track, a frictionless surface. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Math major Dave Knotts erases a calculus problem in the math seminar room. RIGHT: The imagination of four biology majors designed from this garbage can a replica of Dr. Roymond Amas, biology professor.

"I think the science and math division is a very close knit division of students and faculty. This environment is usually not obtained until graduate school," said Dr. Stephen Haynes, physics professor.

Housed in Hunt-Haught Hall, the division consists of the biology, chemistry, geology, math, physical science and physics departments.

In the biology department, students use a greenhouse on the fourth floor for plant physiology experiments. The greenhouse has translucent window panes to permit sunlight to enter. The average temperature in the house is 70-90 degrees. The thermostat can be set so that the windows will open when the temperature is above, for example, 85 degrees. The 65 degree office temperature does not affect the room because it is operated separately from the rest of the building and the sunlight keeps the room warm.

For the past 10 years, Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, and American Chemical Society for Student Affiliates for chemistry majors have had a traditional softball game in the fall. This year the game was held at Consolidated Park and the biology honorary won.

In the Chemistry 106 class a traditional spring project has been to gather water samples in the area. Usually the students begin shortly after Christmas, but this year the water was frozen due to sub-zero temperatures, so the project had to be post-poned until the water thawed. "In general, the water is getting much cleaner than years ago," stated Dr. Elizabeth Swiger, Chemistry Professor.

"Basically, we are doing the same thing we have done since we moved to Hunt-Haught Hall," stated Dr. James LaRue, math department coordinator. In the fall of 1976, Math 323, a third elementary math course, was added to the curriculum.

One of the services offered to all students enrolled in math courses is tutoring. Upper division math students are available in the math seminar room, 320 HHH, to help any student requesting it.

Students in the physics department study electronics, classical mechanics, and atomic and nuclear physics. In one experiment, a foucalt pendulum is used. The large pendulum is hung from the fourth floor to the first in the main stairwell. The students use it to measure the gravitational field of the earth. There are more elaborate foucalt pendulums at Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh, and at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Science and math division students in general do not just sit in class. They become involved through lab work and services as a reinforcement to the lectures.

Social Science:

Not just theories, politics, and past

1887-94
Russia

TOP LEFT: A student works diligently on an assignment in the Library. TOP RIGHT: Yoacav Paran (left), Isroli Consulate in Philadelphia, discussed the possibility of peace in the Middle East with FSC students. ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Yu-San Wang, (left), social science division head, and Dr. William Barom, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, observe commencement exercises. ABOVE RIGHT: Richord Wordian, social science faculty member, discusses a lecture with a student.

Theories, the past, the future and politics! There is much more than this happening in the FSC Social Science Division.

During the 1976-77 academic year, a new two-year associate degree, Public Affairs, was added to the curricula of the division. The Public Affairs program was developed for individuals interested in public service and administrative positions.

Dr. Yu-San Wang, division chairman, published a book in 1976 entitled THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS IN NUCLEAR AIDE. The book discusses elements of national power and projects the future development of international relations.

Among activities sponsored by the division was an "International Affairs Conference on Latin America" and the October meeting of the West Virginia Political Science Association.

Nine social science students participated in the Board of Regents governmental internships. The students spent a semester in Charleston working in agencies in their specific fields.

LEFT: John McCuskey, Republican nominee for West Virginia's First Congressional District, spoke to Dr. Patricia Ryan's social science classes as part of the "Meet Your Candidate" series. ABOVE: Roland Hussan, Deputy Cultural counselor from the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., spoke to FSC students.

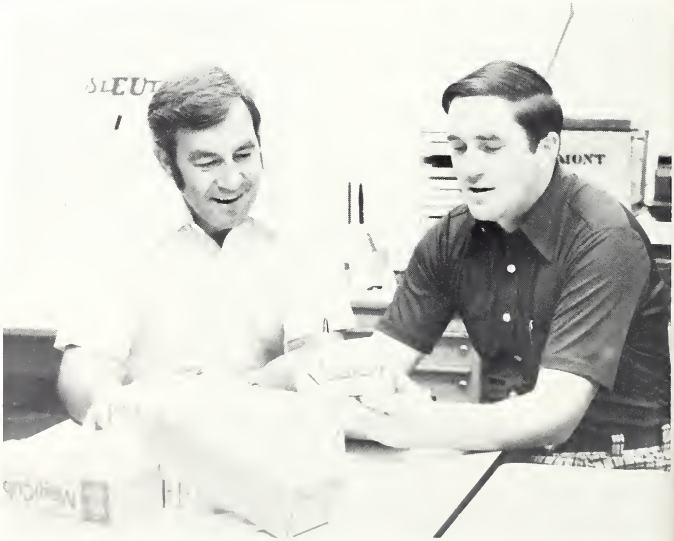
Technology division adds graphics program

Commercial Design/Graphics, a two year tech program at FSC, is designed to prepare students for professions in applied design and reproduction.

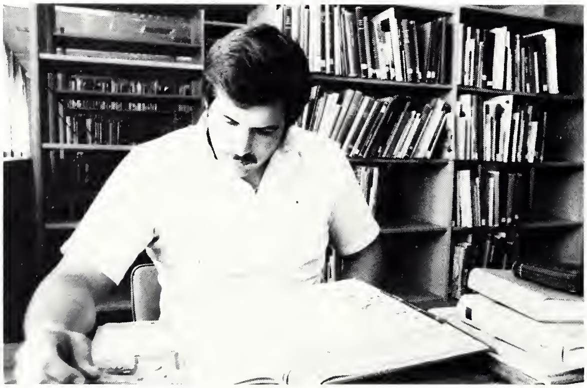
The program concentrates on skills basic to design careers with emphasis on the printing processes.

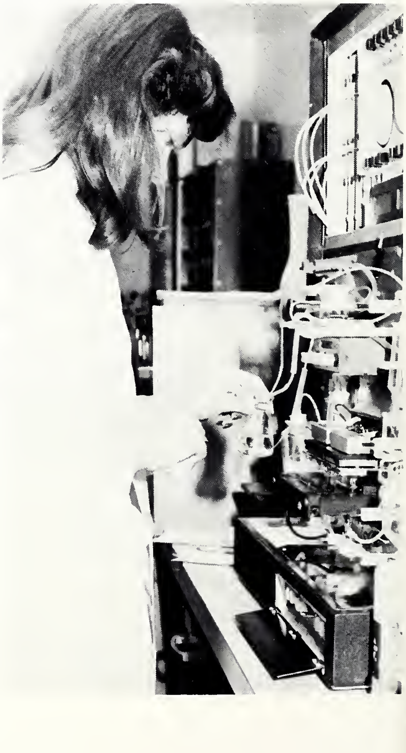
Technology students may instead elect construction, drafting, electronics, mechanics, mining, printing, or industrial tech. Home economics is also a division of technology.

Greta Boroff, FSC sophomore and an industrial arts major, presently serves as national vice president of the American Industrial Arts College Student Association.



TOP LEFT: Judy Register, former FSC student, demonstrates the use of an enlarger in the graphics department. ABOVE: Students of technology must master various pieces of equipment, as these two FSC students demonstrate. LEFT: Banquet guests included members of the Educational Technology Society, Industrial Arts Club, and Home Economics Club. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Technology students and faculty members await the start of the banquet, held in the FSC cafeteria. BOTTOM LEFT: Richard Kupreanik and Homor Cox discuss a transparency in Graphics. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bill Thampsan and Dr. Jim Priester check film for a photography class.



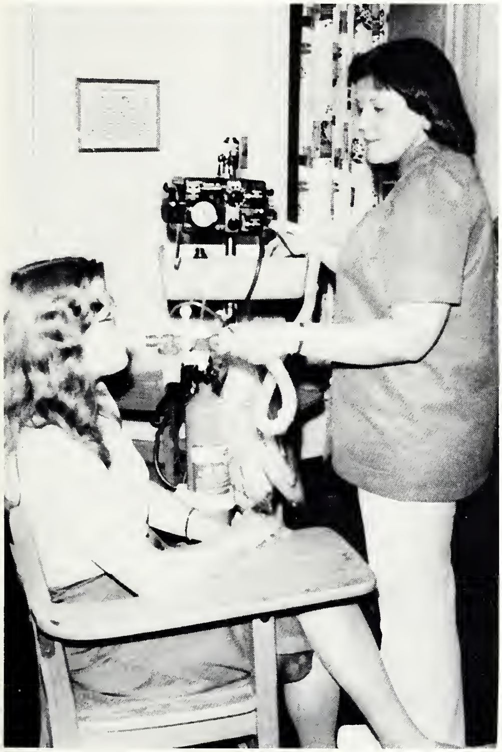


TOP: Dr. Paul Edwards, community college dean, and President Hardway discuss enrollment figures. ABOVE: FCC students make use of the FSC library, located on the main campus in Fairmont. LEFT: An FCC coed works with lab equipment in one of the many technical-oriented programs.

Fairmont Community College:

'It makes learning a life-long process . . .'

The Fairmont Community College, a unit of Fairmont State College, continued to grow during the 1976-77 academic year. During its five year existence, the FCC has accumulated approximately one-third of FSC's total enrollment.

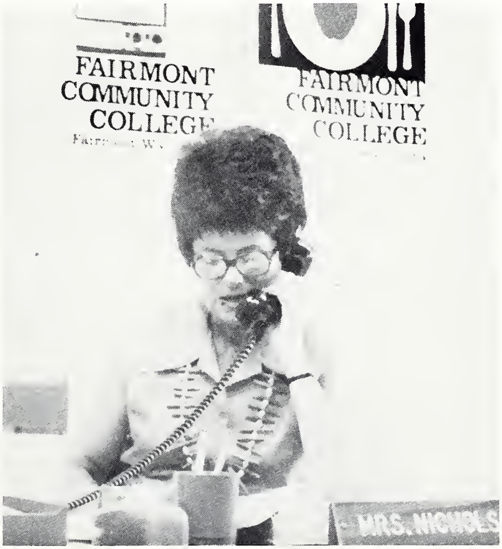


Academic, occupational and general education courses are provided by FCC both on-campus and throughout a nine-county area. The Clarksbrug Center of FCC has been maintained for two years.

The community college's two-year programs are grouped in five major areas: allied health technology, business technology, engineering technology, general studies and public service theology. Besides offering two-year degrees, one-year certificate programs are granted.

As FCC grew, so did its opportunities. Beginning with the 1976 fall semester, two-year programs could be supplemented as minors in four-year baccalaureate degree curricula.

FCC makes learning a lifelong process for all ages. Community service and continuing education classes are available to an adult-age group. Drama, gymnastics, swimming and French are among classes taught to children.



ABOVE: Mary Herweyer Johnson demonstrates respiratory equipment on Diono Bucklew. RIGHT: Conducting the day's business, Emily Nichols, community college secretary, keeps the office going.

TOP RIGHT: Stemple discusses registration with a student. BOTTOM LEFT: A CCC student operates the auto-analyzer at the United Hospital Center. BOTTOM RIGHT: Diane Davis, Clarksburg Community College Student Union president, looks over the notes from a Student Union meeting.

Clarksburg Center of FCC:

CCC changes include location, enrollment

The Clarksburg Center of Fairmont Community College has undergone many changes since its opening in August, 1975. The enrollment has almost doubled and the director and staff have moved into a new building.

The CCC has moved from the Mental Health Center to the old A&P Building located on Pike St. The building was competely renovated during the 1976-77 academic year.

The CCC, directed by Robert Stemple, continues to provide low cost, quality higher education for North Central West Virginia. The Harrison County facility offers 31 fields in five major areas of study. Specializations have been constructed to meet regional commercial, industrial and community service needs. Areas of study include allied health technology, business technology, engineering technology and general studies.

The CCC encountered serious problems in March, 1975. An attempt was made by the W.Va. Legislature to close the Center. Student and community support for the school was overwhelming as they united to support the institution. The legislation didn't pass and the Board of Regents dropped all discussion of the closing. The CCC is now planning its third year of service for the Clarksburg area.

TOP RIGHT: Anita Talerica examines results from medical records at the United Hospital Center in Clarksburg. LEFT: Elaine Broadwater, CCC librarian, places two new books on the library shelves. ABOVE: A co-ed reviews a list of proposed classes for the CCC.

People

That miserable 'Winter of '77':

We suffered through the season, sometimes playing in the snow to ignore the cold

At first snow was fun. Students made snow people, rode sleds and cafeteria trays, and threw snowballs as friendly, yet provocative gestures. Then it began falling incessantly with no sun to melt the former blanket. Highways became disastrous as more snow came, temperatures plunging to below-normal recordings. Water lines burst and dumped water onto the streets, causing ice masses to form.

The first major alarm came from Governor Rockefeller's office in Charleston on Jan. 28: West Virginians were told to prepare for a blizzard. Classes were cancelled that afternoon. A water shortage — caused by a failure in the city's antiquated water system — halted classes again.

Before the season ended, playing in 'the white stuff' became less of a novelty and more of a solace from that miserable "Winter of '77."

TOP: Rick Heffner brushes snow off of his car. ABOVE: Students stop between classes to have a snowball battle. RIGHT: Bundling up become a fad when the winter term commenced. OPPOSITE PAGE: Students bear the hassles of attending classes in the snow and cold on wheel and on foot. INSET: Randy O'Field and Pam Ramsey give a little help to friend Pam Thayer, whose car refused to move without a push.

STOP
AUTHORIZE
STUDENT
PARKING
ONLY
TOW-AWAY
ZONE

Graduating seniors prepare for future

Where should a senior start to look for a job?

The best place to begin is with the placement service that is offered by FSC. The service provides a folder which contains needed information for prospective employers. It is the student's job to keep the information and material up to date.

Fairmont State tries to find jobs and information concerning jobs for graduating seniors.

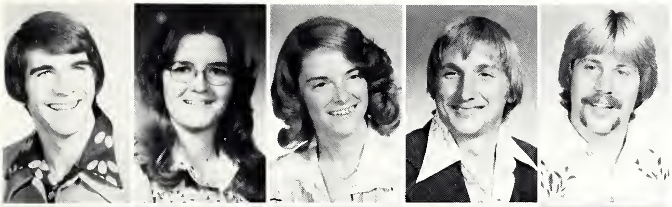
RIGHT: A chemistry student works an an experiment in class.

JAMES J. ABRUZZINO, Stonewood, Engineering Technology
JOSEPH PAGE ADAMS, Salem, Elementary Education
TIMOTHY LYNN AMBROSE, St. Marys, Engineering Technology
FREDINA MAY ANDERSON, Smithfield, Elementary Education

KRISTA SUZANN ANDERSON, Shinnston, Journalism
SHERI BELINDA BAKER, Lumberport, Elementary Education
VALINDA JOY BARB, Greensboro, PA, Home Economics
CHARLENE ANN BENNETT, Arbovale, Secretarial

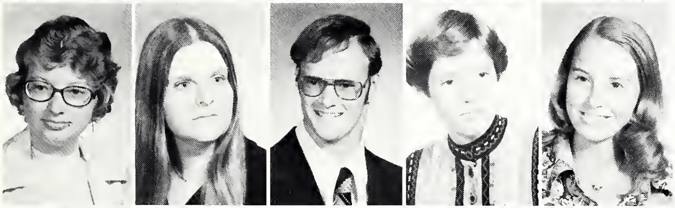
ELIZABETH ANN BENNETT, Cherry Grove, Elementary Education
GWEN A. BLACKHAM, Fredonia, NY, Recreation
DEBBIE SUE BLAND, Riverton, Retail Management
DEBRA ANN BOLINER, Fairmont, Music

SHARRON JANE BOWMAR, Tunnelton, Nursing
LUANNE BOYCE, Clarksburg, Journalism
PATRICIA A. BRANLETT, Weirton
ROBERT M. BRIGHT, Clarksburg

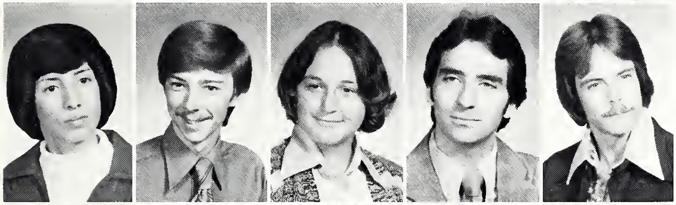


MARTIN A. BURDOFF, Fairmont
DIANA A. BUCKLEW, Beulaville, NC, Journalism/English
VICKI BURLEY, Cameron
JAMES P. BURNS, Fairmont
JEFF BURR, Elkins

DONNA J. BUSH, Fairmont, Elementary Education
RICHLAN ANN CAYNOR, Mt. Clare, Sociology
CALLOWAY CHAMBERS, Fairmont
BEVERLY K. CHARLETON, Barrackville, Nursing
CHARLOTTE L. CHILDERS, Clarksburg, Nursing



CHRISTINE M. CLAYPOOL, Buckhannon, Accounting
JACKILYN K. COCHRAN, Sutton, Elementary Education
RICHARD COMPSTON, Ravenswood
DANNEL LEE COPP, Marblehead, OH, Elementary Education
M. CATHERINE CORATHERS, Buckhannon, Nursing



SANDRA JEAN CORLEY, Mabie, Clerical Secretarial
DONALD G. CURNETT, Fairmont
JOYCE ANN DAHMER, Franklin, Home Economics
GERALD S. D'ALESIO, Weirton
RICHARD MARTIN DANLEY, Clarksburg, Law Enforcement

BETH E. DAVIS, Fairmont, Music
VIRGINIA PERKEY DAVIS, Weston, Medical Lab Technology
SHEILA DEAN, French Creek
AMY DEEVER, Parkersburg
DAVID C. DELONG, New Cumberland

SCHERRY LYNN DORSEY, Franklin, Physical Education
ALAN MARK DRESCHER, St. Albans, Political Science
MARSHA E. DUCKWORTH, Shinnston, Accounting
GARY DEAN EDWARDS, Jane Lew, Business Administration
GREGORY ALAN ERDIE, Fairmont, Special Education

JOHN D. ERDIE, Fairmont, Business Administration
CAROLYN SUE FINCH, Cottageville
LONNIE OWEN FLUHARTY, Fairmont, Industrial Education
JOYCE A. FRAZIER, Fairmont, Nursing
LAURA DENISE FREEMAN, Hampton, Va.

PEGGY ANN GARNER, Weirton, Psychology
DONNA J. GATRELL, Fairmont
CYNTHIA J. GERASIMOVICH, Terra Alta, Elementary Education
WANDA I. GODDARD, New Martinsville
WILLIAM C. GOODFELLOW, Sistersville, English

DEBORAH LUGENE GOWER, Fairmont
JANELLE S. GRAHAM, Fairmont, Nursing
PATRICIA ANNE GREEN, Fairmont, Sociology
DONNA M. GREENE, Fairmont
JOHN P. GRIMMETT, West Milford

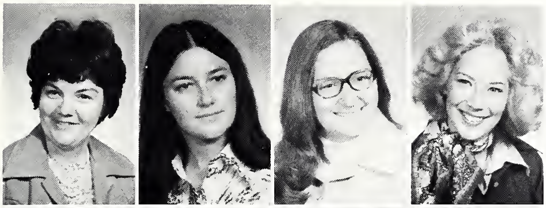
SUZANNE M. GRIPPER, Mannington
ALVIN GROSS, Mannington
BENNY L. GUIDO, Clarksburg
CHESLEY J. GUMP, Fairmont

DAVID R. GWINN, Martinsburg
PATTI JO HALL, Fairmont, Secretarial
SUSAN YVONNE HALL, Fairmont, Secretarial
DEBRA L. HAMILTON, Nevarre, OH

RON HARRIS, Shinnston
TERRY L. HARTMAN, Franklin, Elementary Education
LYNN A. HAUGHT, Follansbee
REGINALD K. HAWVER, White Sulfur Springs

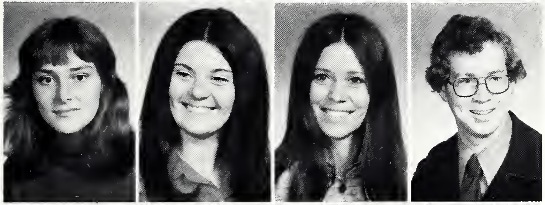
Students search for anticipated job opportunities

LEFT: Band members march from the field after a halftime performance.



VELVA HECK, Fairmont
CARRIE A. HENDERSHOT, Mannington, Music Comprehensive
DEBORAH A. HENNIS, Fairmont
SHARON L. HIBBS, Fairmont

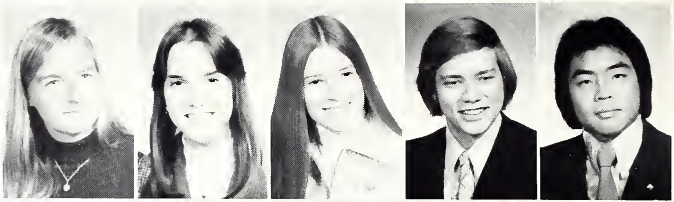
DEBORAH J. HOLBERT, Shinnston
TIMMY D. HOLTZ, West Union
DAVID L. HUFFMAN, Fairmont
CAROLYN E. HUGGINS, Masontown



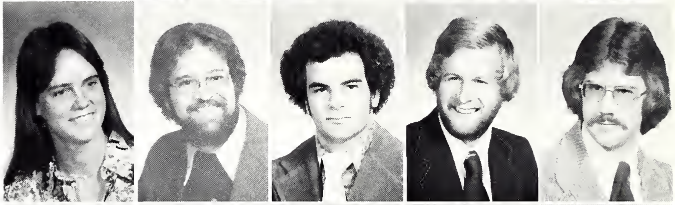
RAVANNA G. HUPP, Fairmont
SHARON KAY IMPERIAL, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
MARILYN SUE JENKS, Nutter Fort, Business Education Comprehensive
STEVEN K. JEWELL, Jane Lew

DEBRA ANN JOHNSTON, Clarksburg, Music
DUANE KEENER, Bridgeport
MELISSA A. KIGER, West Union
RICHARD KILLEN, Lorain, OH

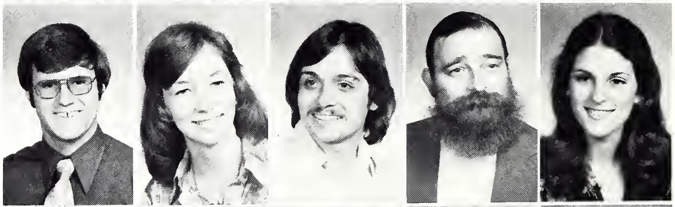
SUZANNE LYNN KLINE, Lancaster, PA, Physical Education
BEVERLY DEE KNICELEY, Webster Springs, Legal Secretarial
DONNA D. KNIGHT, Bolair, Nursing
WILLIAM KEITH KNISELY, Grafton, Business Administration
GEORGE CHWEE GUAN KOAY, Fairmont, Engineering Technology



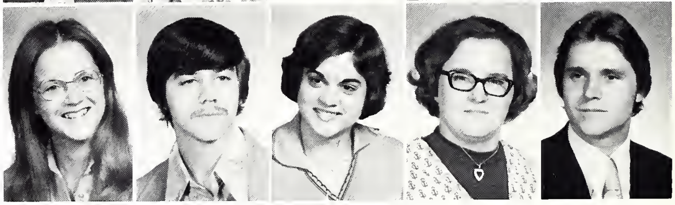
KATHERINE ANN KRUK, Charleston, Physical Education
ROD D. KUHN, Fairview, Journalism
DOMINICK J. LACARIA, Bridgeport
DOUGLAS S. LAMBERT, Upper Tract
PATRICK LEVELLE, Fairmont



MARK EDWARD LINVILLE, Lumberport, Engineering Technology
KAREN L. LOCKE, Fairmont
ROBERT M. LOCKHART, Elkins, Industrial Education
JAMES MacDONALD, Fairmont
JANET A. MADIA, Clarksburg, Retail Management



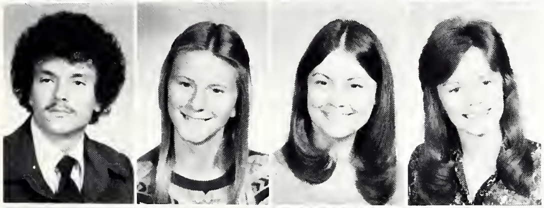
LOIS J. MALCOLM, Clarksburg, Home Economics
PAT MANZO, Fairmont
PATRICIA ANN MARHEFKA, Morgantown, Medical Secretarial
NETIA L. McCARTY, Lumberport, Vocational Home Economics Comprehensive
JOHN L. McCORMICK, McWhoreter



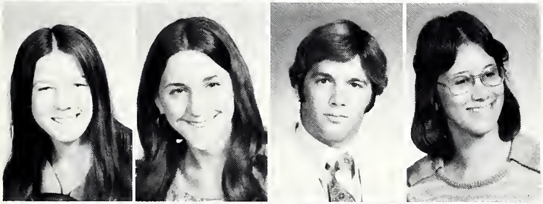
RIGHT: Kim Helmick tries unsuccessfully to hide from the comero.

LEFT: An FSC coed gets ready to snap a picture at the Holly Ball.

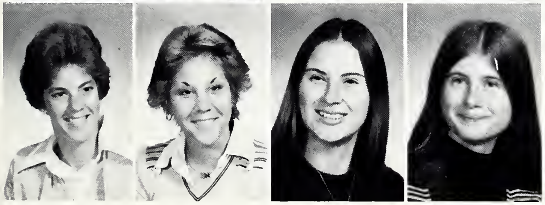
RICHARD L. McDANIEL, Grafton
PATRICK V. McMILLEN, Masontown, Journalism
CYNTHIA O. McVICKER, Fairmont, Medical Lab Technology
BONNIE S. MICHAEL, Fairview



RICHARD ALLEN MICHAEL, Rivesville, Business Administration
ROBERTA LYNN MILLER, Blacksville, Physical Education
RUTHANN MILLER, St. Albans
KAREN G. MOLLOHAN, Mt. Hope



MARY JANE MOORE, Shinnston, Elementary Education
MARY K. MORAN, Grafton
MARK E. MORRIS, Mannington
SHEILA MARIE MOYERS, Frametown, Accounting

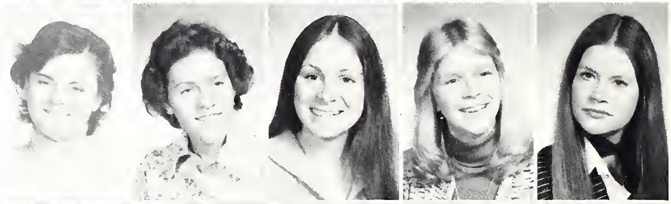


MARTHA J. NANFELDT, Clarksburg
SANDRA K. NANFELDT, Clarksburg
NANCY JO NAY, Lumberport, Elementary Education
SUSAN DIANE NELSON, Riverton, Secretarial

DANNY P. NEWHOUSE, Graftan
DEBORAH S. NEWMAN, Proctar
PATRICIA L. NICE, Tunneltan, Journalism
JAMES T. NICOL, Fairmant
SHARON A. NICOL, Fairmant

SARA L. NORRIS, Nutter Fart
ROBERT J. NUZUM, Fairmont
JEANNE GAE O'NEIL, Mouth af Seneca, Elementary Education
STANLEY K. PARRISH, Wadestawn, Engineering Technalagy
KIMBERLY PASKO, Fairmont, Medical Lab Technology

REGINA L. PAYNE, Lumberport, Business Administratian
JEANNE MARIE PFEIFFER, LaVale, MD, Home Ecanomics
JAN L. POLING, La Vale, MD
SUSAN B. PORTER, Carolina
SHARON KAY POSEY, Clarksburg, Nursing



JOSPH A. RADCLIFF, Grafton
D. GENE RAMSEY, Mt. Nebo
ERIC P. RANDALL, Graftan
THOMAS L. RANDOLPH, Clarksburg, Sacialagy
KATHRYN RIFFLE, Clarksburg

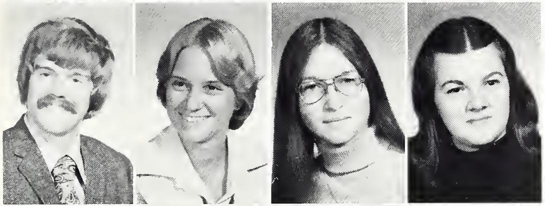
Friends, good times are not forgotten

NAGER
ACK BAR

RIGHT: Mark Caffindaffer campaigns for student body president.

LEFT: FSC student spectatars watch intramurals in the gym.

GARY L. RILEY, Jane Lew, Engineering Technology
GARY ROARK, Ravenswood
ROBIN R. ROBISON, Warren, OH, Elementary Education
JOSEPH ROE, Grafton

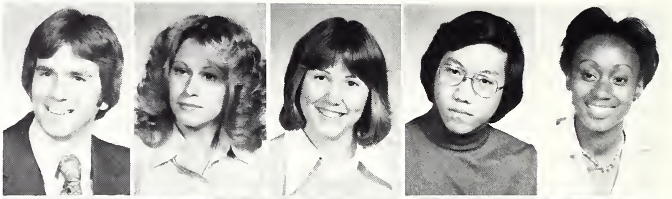


MICHAEL ROLLYSON, Fairmont
LOU A. ROSENBERGER, Fairmont
REBECCA A. ROUSH, Wolf Summit, Clerical Secretarial
DEBRA R. ROWAND, Worthington

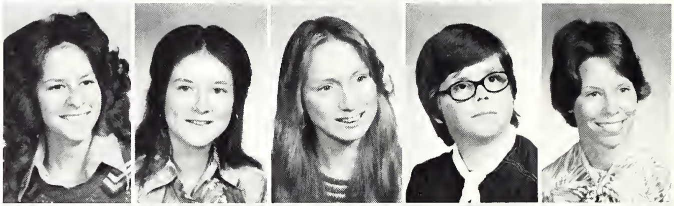
JOHN D. SABO, Grant Town
ANGELA ROSE SCARNETI, Spelter, Elementary Education
CHARLOTTE D. SEYMOUR, Moorefield
TERESA L. SHACKLEFORD, Hundred

College life ends while another life begins

GARY W. SHAVER, Fairmont
CINDY A. SHUTTLESWORTH, Ida May
SHERRY SIMMONS, Fairmont
HERIANTO SJAHLI, Mannington
PHYLLIS D. SMITH, Ronceverte

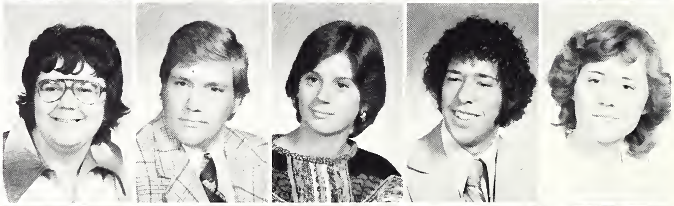


REBECCA EDITH SNYDER, Jane Lew, Clerical Secretarial
ROSEMARIE SNYDER, Fairmont
DEBRA ANN SPADAFORE, Grafton, Elementary Education
JANE E. SPENCER, Scott Depot
CHRISTINE AVIS SPEVOCK, Fairmont, Elementary Education

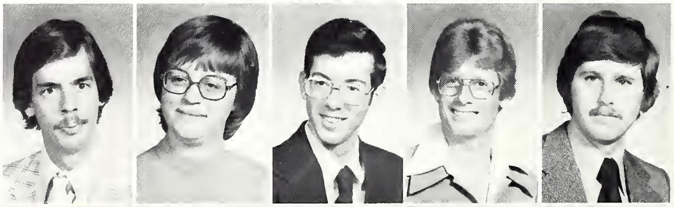


ROSEMARY SPRAGG, Barrackville, Secretarial
SHARON C. STANSBERRY, Weirton
DARRELL D. STARKEY, Wileyville
PATTIE A. STEELE, Moundsville, Nursing
LINDA L. STEINDLER, Putnam Valley, NY

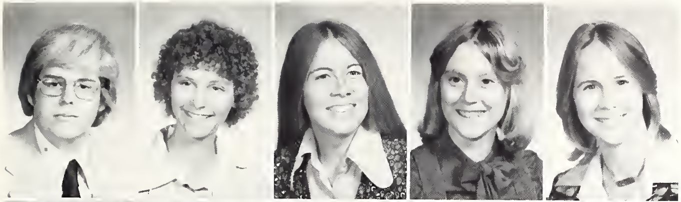
SANDRA J. STEMPLE, Aurora
DAVID LAWRENCE STEWART, Sistersville, Biology
VALERIE ARLEEN STILES, Shinnston, French
STEPHEN C. STRAIGHT, Fairmont
MARTHA L. STRALEY, Lost Creek



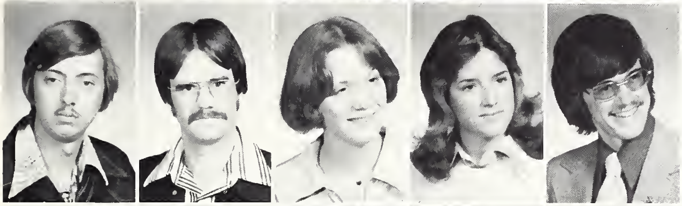
JAMES E. STRICKLING, West Union
DONNA J. SZYMANSKI, Weirton, Elementary Education
BRADLEY ROBERT TEETS, Eglon, Industrial Education
STANLEY W. TENNEY, Belington
MARCUS VINCENT TERNEUS, Clarksburg, Accounting



DARLENE K. THOMAS, Fairmont
CHESTER FRANKLIN THOMPSON, Beckley, Administration
BRENDA SUE TOOTHMAN, Fairmont, Elementary Education
GEORGEANNE M. TORMAN, Mannington
CAROLE L. TORRE, Eautawville, SC



WILLIAM H. WALLACE, Pt. Pleasant
LOIS E. WALTON, Summersville
JOYCE ANN WARDER, Grafton, Home Economics
SHARON K. WATSON, Harrisville
ANITA LOVE WEINBERGER, Weston, Clerical Secretarial



STEVEN T. WENTZ, Fairmont
CRAIG KENT WHITTINGTON, Newell, Biology
JANET LYNNE WILCOX, Fairmont, Medical Lab Technology
CONNIE D. WILLENBORG, Fairmont
ROGER WILLIAMS, Paden City

RUTH A. WILLIAMS, Clarksburg
MICHAEL WILSON, Clarksburg
BEVERLY L. WORKMAN, Grafton
JAMES LARRY YOHO, Mannington, Business Administration
DOMINICK LOUIS BRUNETTI, Clarksburg, Post-graduate

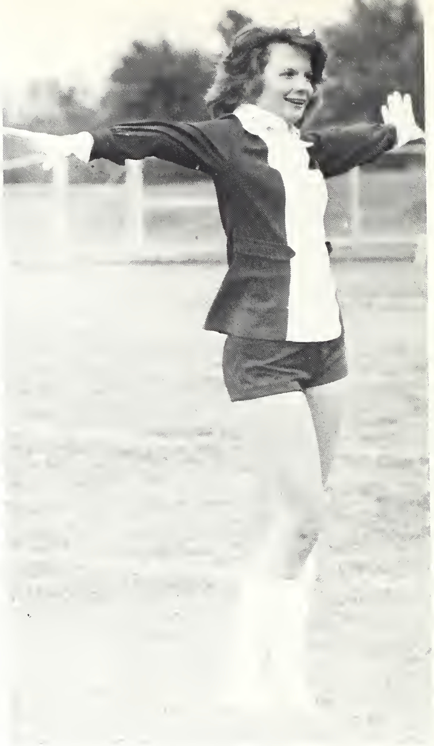
ABOVE: Three Falcon football players find things to laugh about after a practice session.

Students incorporate work with enjoyment

Speakers, concerts, dances, movies, and plays are highlights of Fairmont State College entertainment activities.

People such as Timothy Leary, Mary MacGregor, and Peter Yarrow, and groups such as Wham, Knuckle, The Royals, and Moose and Da Sharks have come to the FSC campus to share their knowledge and talents with the students.

Student productions, such as "Barefoot in the Park," "Alice in Wonderland," and "J.B." also add enjoyment to campus activities.



RIGHT: Majorette Brenda Calvert performs during halftime at a football game.

Katherine W. Adams
Zeke Applegate
Kitty A. Arnett
Sara S. Arnald
James E. Barger

David A. Bartrug
Beverly A. Bennett
Cecilia A. Bagdan
Sam J. Balian
Mary Banner

Sharan K. Bawles
Lisa Bayce
Julia Brand
Rabert S. Brawn
Leana D. Cain

Leito M. Calaccio
Jean M. Corlsen
Arthur L. Carpenter
Jahn D. Corter
Shirley Chambers
Jahn V. Coffman

Debbie D. Colonera
Timothy J. Collins
Gory E. Cannell
Stephanie Conner
Judy A. Crowford
J. Randall Cross

Poulo L. DiCanstontine
George D. Drennen
Chorles E. Duckworth
Stephanie J. Elder
Jomes E. Eschenmonn
Rondoll D. Forley

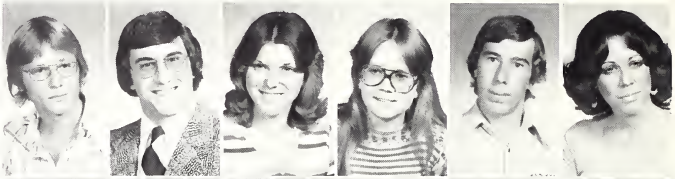
John D. Ferchok
Vero K. Freelond
Claro Gerard
Terry W. Gillespie
Morsho S. Gaddord

Borbara Goots
Gary H. Heck
Mory L. Hedrick
Kimberley Helmick
Donold E. Henderson

Beverly D. Hevener
Lee J. Hudkins
Brenda J. Jocksan
Debbie Jones
Linda E. Jones

Concerts, plays, movies, dances enjoyed by all

Bruce Kidd
Stephen W. Kloc
Deboroh I. LaRoso
Sharon L. Loyfield
Timathy R. Lewis
Victorio L. Lewis



Lu A. Loflin
Carla L. Long
Noncy K. Lynch
Ceil Marsh
Keith W. Martin
Rochel D. McMullen

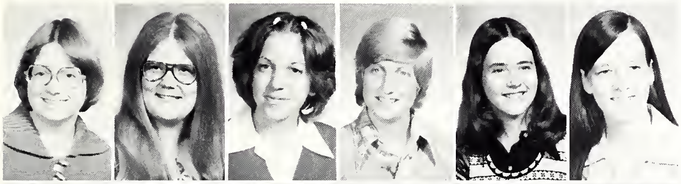
Koy F. Meade
Vicki L. Mendenhall
Sherry D. Miller
Jomes A. Maare
Sandra D. Murphy
Vicke L. Nesselrodt

Randall L. O'Field
Suson J. Patterson
Daniel J. Perrella
Patricia C. Perrella
Janet Perry
Cindy Phillips

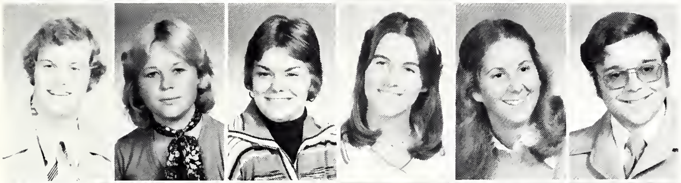
Gary C. Pawell
B. Alan Riley
Jay C. Riley
Connie S. Raberts
Nancy M. Roop
Steven L. Rass

A. Dennine Setler
Jomes R. Shahan
Richard T. Shover
Jeon M. Siman
Katrino L. Sims
Shoran Shingletan

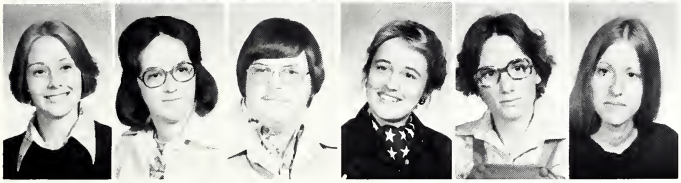
FAR LEFT: Members of Greek sororities and fraternities take part in a mock kidnapping as they are shown here with City Water Director, John Honda.
LEFT: Denise Plutra drives for two points.



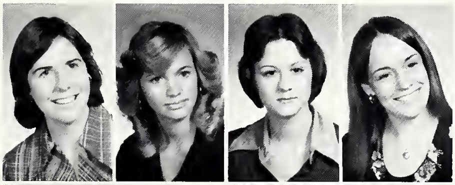
Mary P. Skinner
Connie D. Slusser
Sheila M. Starkey
Karen D. Stiles
Connie A. Stone
Terry L. Sommers



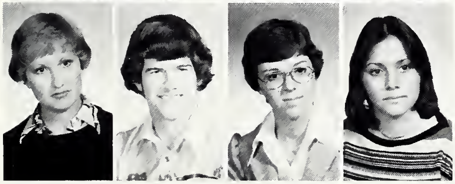
Jarvin D. Talkington
Sherry L. Taylor
Pamela J. Thayer
Susan Thomas
Lisa F. Tiano
Charles K. Tustin



Sandra S. Tuttle
Macel L. VanGilder
Richard D. VanGilder
Bridget Wade
Mary A. Wagner
Patrice Weirick



Debbie West
Melinda Wilking
Kathy A. Williams
Susie Wilmoth



Lucy Wise
Ronald E. Wright
Donna J. Yeager
Jeri L. Young

Rights to privacy affect sophomores

The college students' rights to privacy include their automobiles, dorm rooms and lockers.

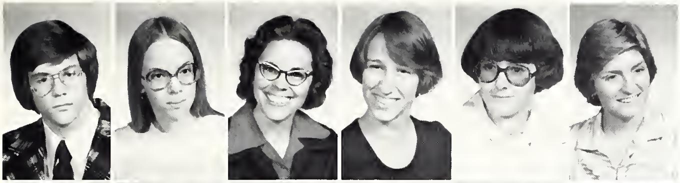
Since a student's car is his private property, it can't be entered by a college official unless a search warrant has been authorized. Likewise, a student's dorm room cannot be searched. However, a dorm room can be entered in case of suspected fire or for maintenance matters.

Like cars on campus, student-rented lockers are considered private property and may not be entered or searched by a college official.

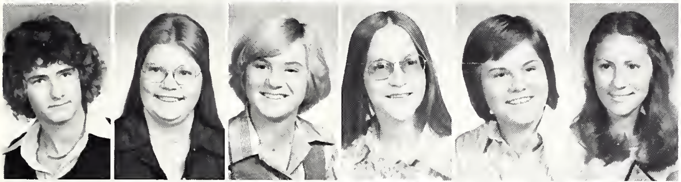
Gory L. Abel
Poget D. Allison
Mory Ellen Beochler
Annette Benincosa
Carol L. Bennett
Wodie Blanks

Debro Blend
Kotherine J. Boggess
Greto L. Boroff
Mortho E. Brodley
Debro A. Browning
Joyce E. Confield

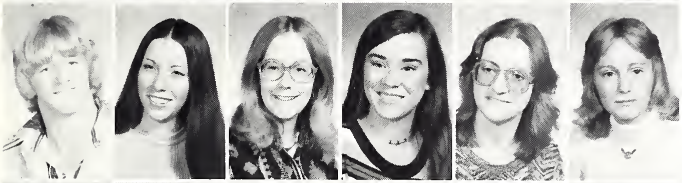
Dorrell W. Conterbury
Lindo Corney
Rodney L. Corpenter
Williom R. Corpenter
Romono A. Chuby
Melinda N. Clark



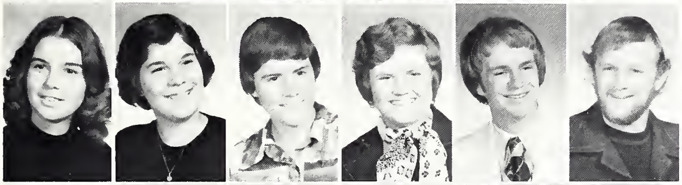
Mark A. Clayton
Merinda Clayton
Rebecca Clayton
Cynthia Ann Clouser
Amy Collins
Tina G. Compton



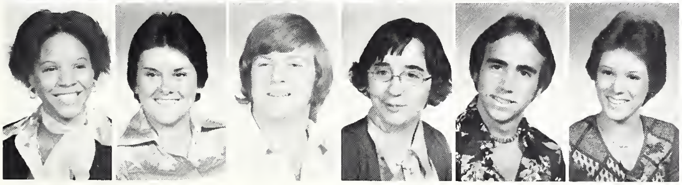
Samuel Robert Cover
Cheryl L. Crump
Heather L. Curtis
Jo Ann Dawson
Deborah D. DeLauder
Catherine Dunn



Steven Edwards
Dawn Lee Ferguson
Sandra Fowler
Jayne L. Fox
Donita Jean Goin
Cheryl A. Gerwig



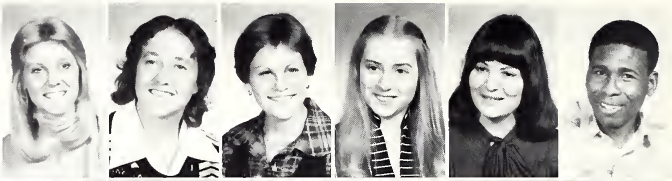
Rebecca S. Gooch
Celeste Greco
Teresa Gump
Kimberly D. Gwinn
Jeffrey S. Harper
Clifton R. Hought



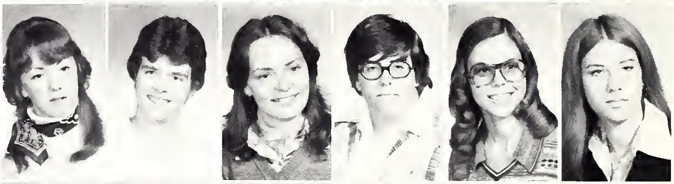
Pamela J. Hicks
Pamela J. Hood
Michael R. Hoover
Carol A. Hovatter
Jeffery M. Humphrey
Mary Margaret Hunt

OPPOSITE PAGE: Three FSC coeds relax with a coke and some conversation between classes. LEFT: Susan Stephenson catches some long-awaited sunshine while working on an English assignment.

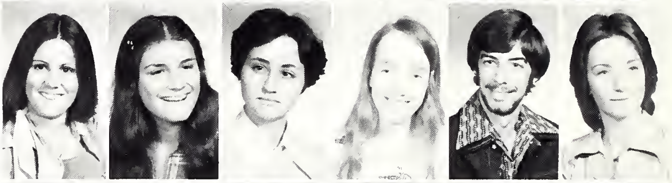
Terry G. Hurst
Tereso Keegon
Julie A. Kisner
Chorlotte E. Knepper
Koren A. Krosmico
Efrem O. Loboke



Kathryn Lonford
Steven Mork Lontz
Brendo Leishmon
Connie S. Leonette
Toby A. Lewis
Koren E. Louzy



Pomelo S. Morro
Debbie Koy Moscoro
Ann L. Motush
Betty Ann Mitchell
Doniel L. Morgon
Alice Morrison



Jerry A. Myers
Jodi Morie Neely
Michoel L. Morris
Jomes F. Ostrye
Mory E. Povlik
Leslie J. Perine

Debro Cheryl Poling
Colleen Pritchord
Pomelo J. Romsey
Kothy C. Riggs
Vicki D. Roy
Beth St. Cloir

RIGHT: Gory Abel finds a quiet place to catch up on a reading assignment.

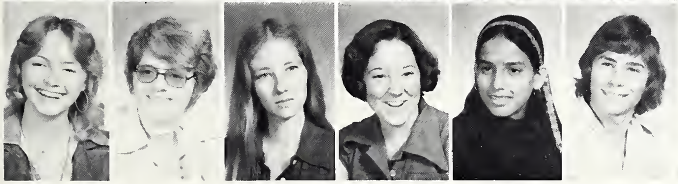
LEFT: After anather raugh day of classes, this FSC student grabs a quick nap.

Cathy A. Saunders
Danna Ja Schirripa
Elizabeth Schwartz
David Sleeth
Barbara M. Snyder
Clarice L. Stalnaker

Kenneth M. Stewart
Susan C. Stringer
Lisa J. Strather
Edwina P. Swick
Mary Anne Swiger
Linda Terrica

Delares Testa
Melanie K. Thampsan
Jay B. Urse
Victar P. Varsak
Nancy Ellen Walker
Victaria M. Wallace

Christine L. Ware
Billy B. Weaver, Jr.
Rebekah J. Weekley
Nancy B. White
Mary L. Whitehair
Ranald Wilfang



Pamela Wingfield
Patricia Watring
Cherylanne Wriska
DeAnn Wyant
Qurratulain Zafiruddin
Rick Zickefaase

Freshmen encounter largest state college

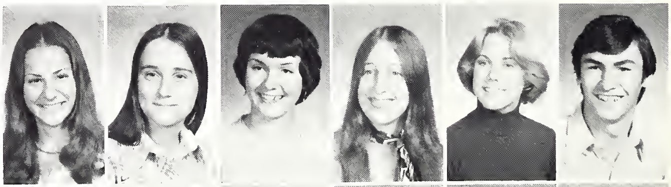
Fairmont State College has become a crowded campus!

Headcount enrollment for all West Virginia public colleges and universities increased to 70,488 for the Fall 1976. Fairmont State College remained the largest state college, with an enrollment of 5,145.

The effects of the overcrowding are obvious: housing is limited; dorms are crowded; registration and pre-registration lines seem endless; and classes are filled.

RIGHT: Members of FSC's band get ready for a halftime show.

Karen M. Abramowicz
Karen J. Adams
Patricia M. Adams
Randa Amick
Kathy J. Anderson
David L. Borr

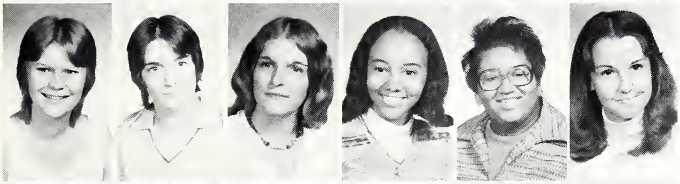


Charles E. Barrett
Terri L. Beamer
Dianna L. Berry
Carolyn S. Bible
Jill A. Bledsoe
Debbie L. Boggess

Beverly R. Bolland
Charles P. Booth
Deborah A. Booth
Debra S. Booth
Kathryn Boyles
Cathy J. Brown

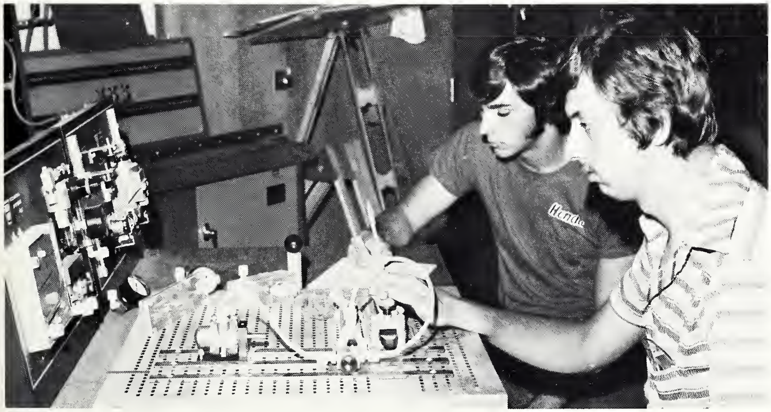
Lynn A. Buckey
Pomelo P. Burton
Elizobeth A. Bush
Vicki L. Butcher
Pomelo R. Coin
Brendo Colvert

Tara D. Compbell
Karen Confield
Nancy M. Coytan
Becky Clogett
Stephen W. Clork
Cannie C. Cloyton



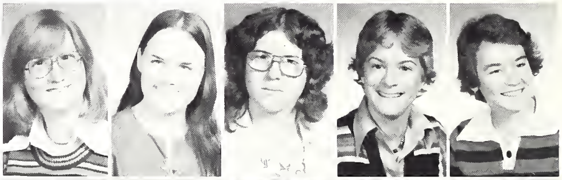
Pamelo D. Claytan
Linda L. Cogor
Genevo S. Conner
Lais E. Cooper
JoAnn Copney
Borbora K. Crass

Paul Cross
Jessico L. Davis
Sondra L. Davis
Pottie L. DeBolski
Paulo J. Dalag
C. E. Darsey

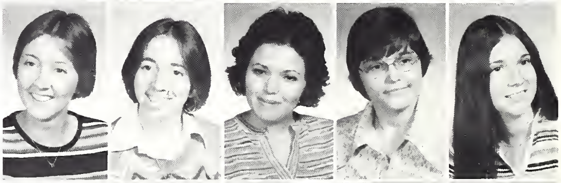


LEFT: Two FSC students experiment with electronic machinery.

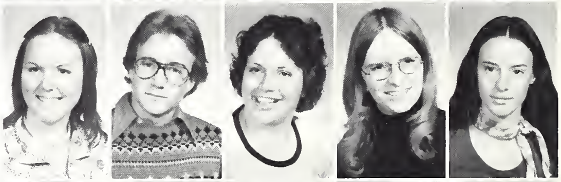
RIGHT: Everyone offers to look for the "missing object" during a dance in the ballroom.



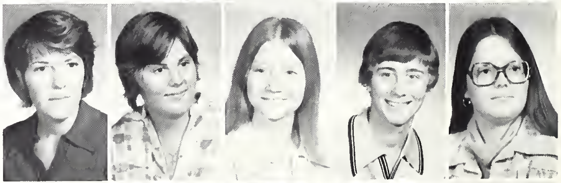
Karen L. Drummand
Jan E. Edwards
Leslie A. Ellis
Jeni L. Farnswarth
Paula Ferguson



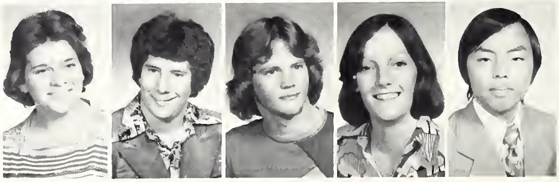
Debra Flayd
Lynne A. Farcucci
Tina Ferisenda
Dattie Gallimare
Brenda L. Gauld



Cannie S. Hale
Thomas E. Haller
Kim Hardesty
Danna A. Harper
Evelyn K. Harper



Rabin K. Harris
Tamela B. Heaster
Paula J. Hendersan
David Hevener
Valerie L. Hibbs



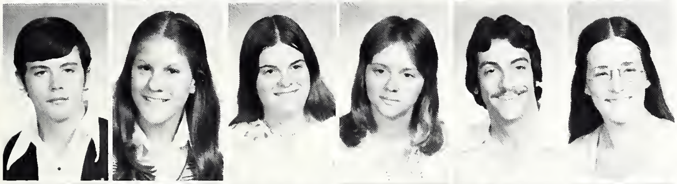
Sandy E. Hackman
Frank R. Jahnsan
Stantan Kayser
Ruth A. Kelly
Kenny Kaay

Responsibilities arise during college life

LEFT: Suzonne Richordson, Holly Ball Queen, and her escart, Butch Collins, share thaughts during the queen's dance.

Lauis W. Kalitsch
Judy M. Kostecki
Dennie Kavach
David Kushaney
Debara C. Lamb
Mark E. Latta

Rebecca L. Laughlin
John R. Loyfield
Cindy A. Leo
Brenda LeRoy
Koren L. Lewis
Gregary P. Lynch



Jeffery W. Mallaw
Sharan D. Marana
Tametta J. Marshall
Terri R. Mortin
James J. Mazzie
Stephanie A. McKeny

Canstance Miller
Victario L. Miller
Julia Mills
Teresa D. Mitchell
Anna M. Montgomery
Barbora A. Moore

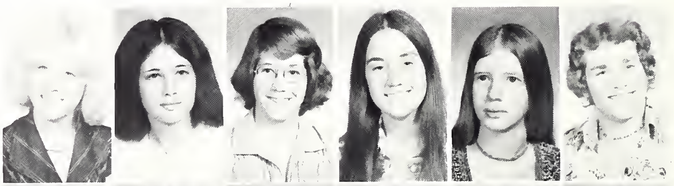
Connie J. Moore
Morion Moore
Potricio Moore

Julie Mullenox
Tomelo D. Nice
Rhondo M. O'Dell

Lyndo Ponneton
Corolyn J. Plochto
Denise Plutro

Thomos A. Reed
Alon B. Rhoodes
Cheryl L. Roberts

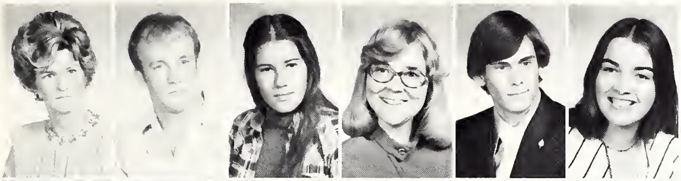
Tomo Robertson
Emily S. Robinson
Morionne Romoine
Priscillo Sondefur
Marlene Sontee
Donold J. Sopp



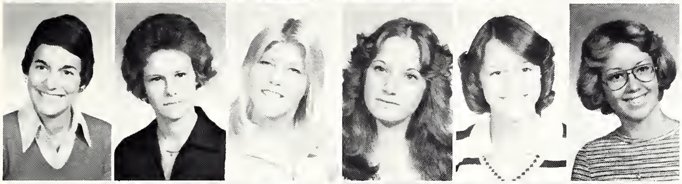
Gino A. Sovio
Debro L. Schoonover
Cothy Scott
Rebecco A. Seckmon
Annette Sellers
Sheni A. Shonholtze

Dirk A. Show
Victorio Sherbs
Cindy L. Shrout
Chorlene L. Sigley
Steven H. Sinsel
Koren S. Slusser

TOP: Elizobeth Anderson and Kothy Kruk, members of the tennis team, "goof-around" after a match.

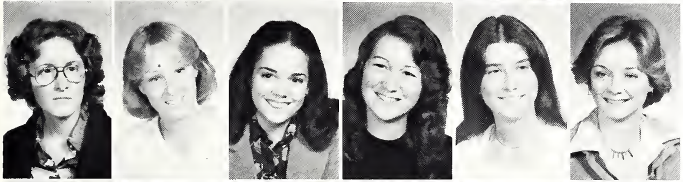


Laurelle Smith
Jahn Stankus
Terri L. Sterling
Teresa D. Stevens
Wilmer W. Stewart
Betty M. Stull



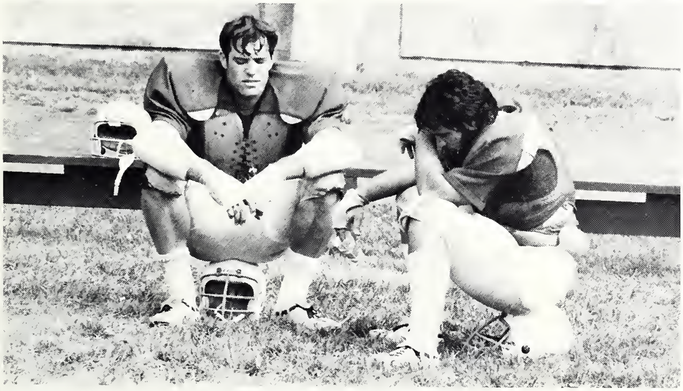
Gay L. Stull
Karen E. Suter
Nancy L. Swisher
Patricia A. Swisher
Penny S. Tansill
Christi Taylar

Denise Taylar
Frances L. Taylar
Mary Taylar
Patrick A. Teagarden
Sarah E. Trickett
Tammy A. Trickett



Pamela M. Tuttle
Cheryl Ward
Nancy L. Wartman
Christina D. Watsan
Patricia M. Westcatt
Jennifer L. White

Rasalie C. White
Debarah L. Wills
Kathy Wilsan
Cynthia A. Wilt
Gregary Wilt
Carleen Warstell

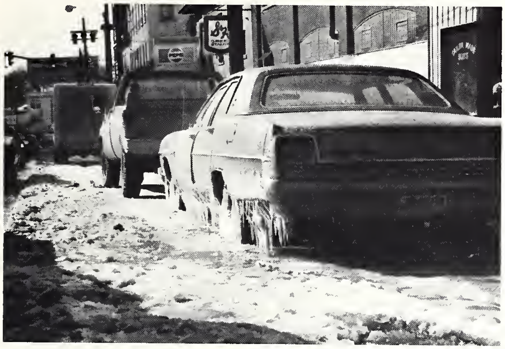


LEFT: Faatball practice praved ta be raugh, as these players take a rest.

ABOVE LEFT: Students leave campus after the closing of classes at noon on Feb. 28 due to a blizzard. ABOVE: Traffic on Locust Avenue and the main entrance to campus show a problem that developed immediately before the blizzard. RIGHT: A campus officer directs traffic between the Library and Hunt-Hought Hall after classes were cancelled on Feb. 28. BELOW: Winds were the primary factor of the blizzard.

Sub-zero temperatures — at record lows — came and stayed, but only a blizzard and a water crisis caused curtailment of classes

Snow fell throughout the winter and temperatures dropped below zero. In all the surrounding counties classes were closed in public schools, but the FSC community enjoyed a short three-day-total class curtailment. One-half day was due to a blizzard on Jan. 28. Gov. Jay Rockefeller announced that West Virginia would experience a blizzard during the early afternoon hours. All state employees were ordered to leave their jobs and return home. At FSC, classes were dismissed at noon.



FAIRMONT, W. VA.
6
FIRE DEPARTMENT

The remaining two and one-half days are attributed to a water crisis in Fairmont. Due to a failure in the water system, causing broken water lines, a shortage of water occurred. A city ordinance was passed to help compensate the problem. Most area businesses, including restaurants, banks and stores, operated on a five-hour work day. The filtration plant ran four pumps at maximum capacity putting out about 10 million gallons of water each day. Flow was so critical that a fire truck was brought in to aid the situation.

TOP: This temporarily immobile car in downtown Fairmont shows the effect of broken water lines and low temperatures. LEFT: A fireman keeps ice away from the hose. ABOVE: A firetruck aids the overworked pumps at Morris Park.

The Hardways — the 'first family' of FSC

RIGHT: Dr. Wendell G. Hardway, Ph.D., president of Fairmont State College. BELOW LEFT: President Hardway and his wife, Hannah, enjoy the beauty of the FSC campus. CENTER: The Hardways greet guests at the annual faculty Christmas party. BOTTOM RIGHT: While chatting with Evelyn Allard Griffith, a former student, President Hardway asks her about her writing music for FSC's fight song, "Maroon and White."

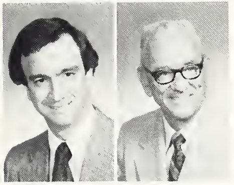
Administration and Staff

William P. Turner, Ph.D., Vice President for Administrative Affairs
William A. Borma, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs
H. Dean Peters, Ph.D., Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs

Harry J. Hadley, Ed.D., Dean of Teacher Education
Paul E. Edwards, Ph.D., Dean of Community College
K. Edward Gross, M.S., Director of Finance

John G. Conaway, M.A., Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar
Stanley Groves, M.A., Director of Student Center and Bookstore
Carl M. Hunt, M.A., Coordinator of Black Students

Rebecca L. Byrd, B.S., Coordinator of Public Relations
Frank Pulice Jr., Director of Food Services



Edward E. Bock, M.S.E.E., Director of Computer Center
W. R. "Squibb" Wilson, Director of Athletics

Unphotographed:

Billy G. Dunn, Ed.D., Registrar and Administrative Assistant
Homer Cox, B.S., Comptroller
Robert Stemple, M.A., Director of Clarksburg Center Community College
James Dollison, M.D., Director of Student Health Services
Benny J. Testa, Chief Security Officer
George Tilko, B.S., Assistant Director of Computer Center
Elizabeth Balser, Ed.D., Director Foundations Program

Student Affairs Staff

George A. Cannon, M.A., Dean of Student Affairs
Lois M. Laughlin, M.A., Associate Dean of Student Affairs
William Shaffer, M.A., Counselor Coordinator of Student Affairs
William Julian, M.S., Student Affairs Counselor

Phyllis Messenger, M.S., Student Affairs Counselor
Blair Montgomery, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor
Michele Stump, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

Mary Hupp, M.A., Coordinator of Library Science and Reference Librarian
Marsha Nolf, M.L.S., Cataloger
Mary Powell, M.L.S., Assistant Cataloger and Audio-Visual Librarian
Ruth Powell, M.L.S., Technical Services Librarian
Jean Simonof, M.L.S., Periodicals Librarian

Unphotographed:

Robert Masters, M.A., Library Director
Janet Salvati, Ph.D., Public Services Librarian

Library Staff

Charles Manly, M.A., Director
Robert Heffner, B.A., Graphics Specialist
Robert Moffett, B.S., Technician
James Short, Staff Photographer

Unphotographed:

Barbara Cheuveront
Mary Shingleton

Learning Resource Center Staff

Faculty

Division of Commerce

Ruth A. Burns, Assistant Professor of Business
Alan Gick, Associate Professor of Business
Marvin Gould, Assistant Professor of Business
Nancy Horne, Assistant Professor of Business Education
Judy Hoyer, Assistant Professor of Economics

William M. Laughlin, Associate Professor of Economics
Edward Peters, Assistant Professor of Economics
William Potter, Associate Professor of Economics
Dr. Frederick Schaupp, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration

Unphotographed:

Edgar Jaynes, Chairman
Doris Burns
Gloria Echols
Glenn Harman
Flora Petro
Joan Stewart
Marsha Veit

Community College

Deborah Caplan, Instructor of Nursing
Margaret Dodge, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Virginia Mahaven, Instructor of Nursing
Emily McDowell, Instructor of Nursing

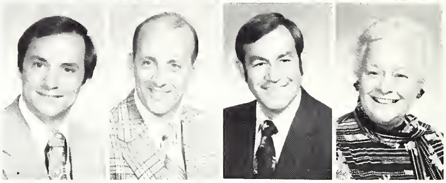
Dr. Martha Miller, Professor of Nursing, Director of Nursing
Sister Marguerite O'Brien, Instructor of Medical Technology
Carol Scott, Associate Professor of Nursing, Assistant to the Dean of the Community College

Unphotographed:

Jack Clayton
Barbara Grimsley

Dr. Glennis Cunningham, Chairman
Dr. Margaret Doolittle, Professor of Education and English
Betty A. Ford, Assistant Professor of Education
Dr. Earl McLaughlin, Professor of Education

Dr. Donald Moroose, Associate Professor of Education
Dr. William Phillips, Professor of Education
Dr. H. G. Priester, Professor of Education
Margaret Willard, Associate Professor of Education

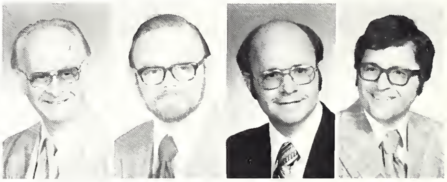


Division of Education

Unphotographed:

Dr. Eugene Arnold
Dr. Paul Clarke
Dr. Carl Colebank
Dr. Lowell Johnson
Dr. Barbara Nailler
Dr. Fred Windoes

Dr. Richard Wellock, Chairman
John Ashton, Assistant Professor of Music
Harry R. Faulk, Assistant Professor of Music
Dr. Jeriel Gilmer, Associate Professor of Music



Frances Moody, Associate Professor of Music
John Schooley, Associate Professor of Music
Marilee Veasey, Assistant Professor of Speech

Division of Fine Arts

Unphotographed:

James Brooks
John Clovis
Jo Ann Lough
Dr. Alice Moerk
Michael Overking
Betty J. Sherman
Dr. Stephen Smigocki
Barry Snyder
Suzanne Snyder
Charles Swanson
Daniel K. Weber

Division of HPERS

Dr. Joseph Bundy, Professor of Health Education
Larry Hill, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Unphotographed:

Mr. David Bohnke, Chairman
Martin M. Arcure
Harold Duvall
Peggy J. Grant
William Kerr
Stephen Mahaney
Gary L. McCutcheon
Marilyn Neptune
Joesph Retton
Jean E. Ward

Division of Language and Literature

Dr. Byron Jackson, Chairman
Jane E. Dumire, Assistant Professor of English and Journalism, Journalism Coordinator and Director of Publications
Dr. Larry Eckles, Professor of Foreign Languages
John King, Associate Professor of English
Anne Morgan, Assistant Professor of English

Mildred Newcome, Associate Professor of English
Barbara Nutter, Assistant Professor of English
Dr. Richard Sonnenshein, Professor of English
Christiane Sweeney, Assistant Professor of French
Dr. Jack C. Wills, Professor of English

Unphotographed:

Dr. George Byers
Margaret Copeland
Catherine Faris
Ruth Joan Givens
Dr. Robert Grattan
Dr. John Hussey
Dr. Carl Nelson
Dr. Charles Poston
John M. Teahan
Peter D. Zivkovic

Division of Science and Mathematics

Dr. William Ruoff, Chairman
Dr. William Brown, Associate Professor of Biology
Dr. James Coleman, Professor of Chemistry
Elizabeth Frye, Instructor of Mathematics
Dr. Stephen Haynes, Associate Professor of Physics

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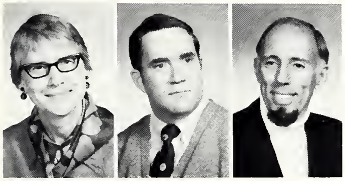

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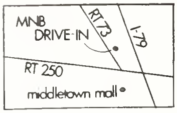

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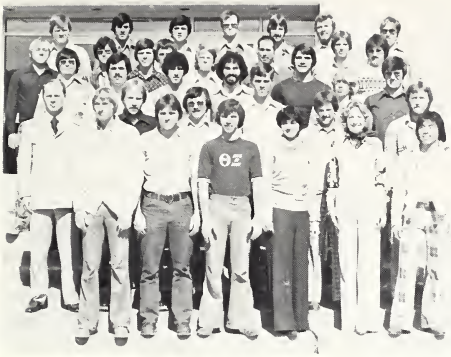

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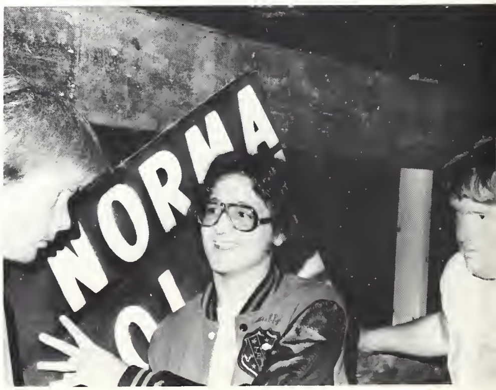

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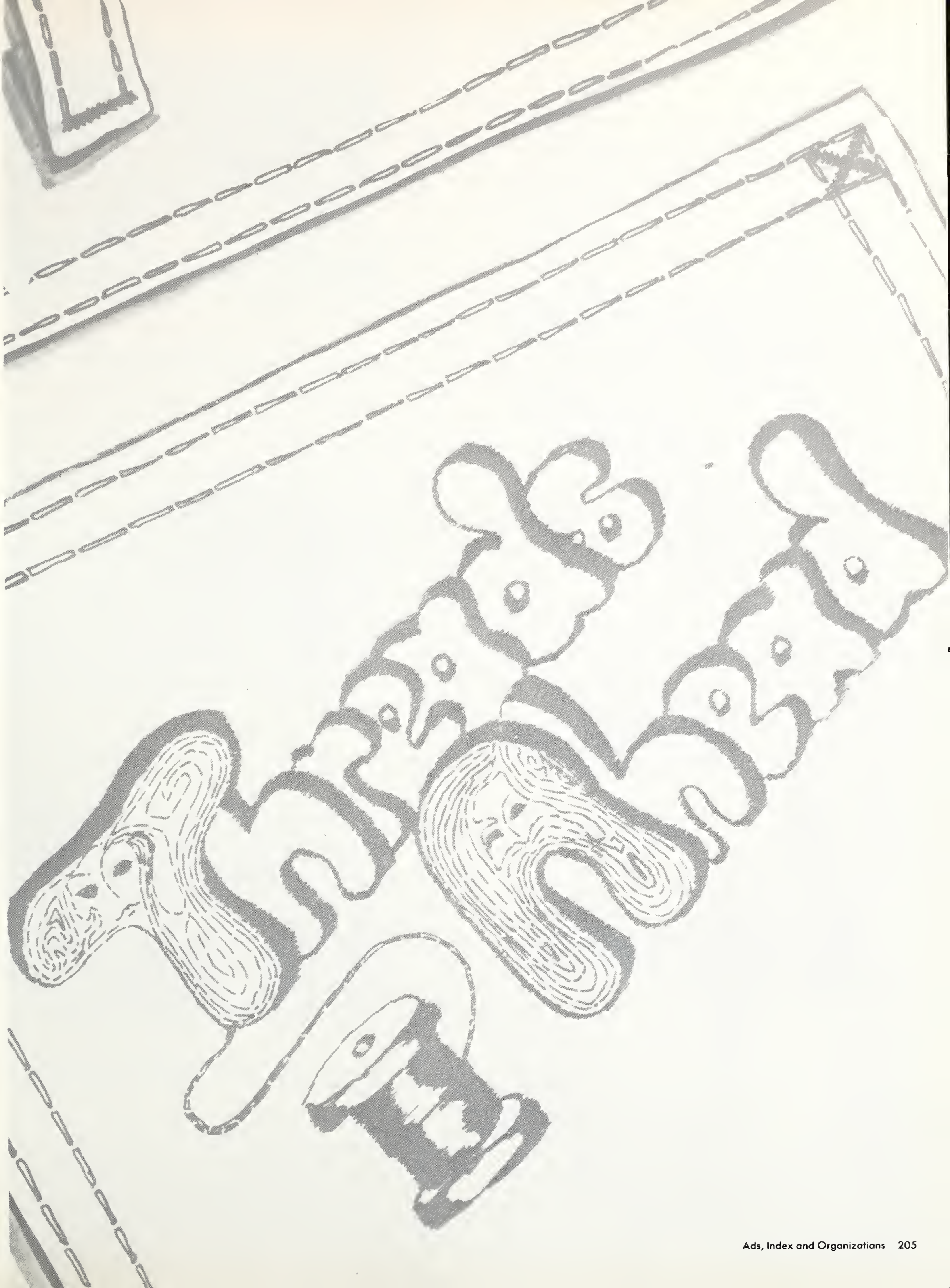
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COUNSELOR

TOP: Professor Dunlevy takes time aut fram teaching ta get a pie in the face at the student government-sponsored marathon. ABOVE: Gary Powell, caunselar, relaxes during arientatian. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT CENTER: FSC students walk to class, despite the cold and snaw. RIGHT CENTER: Harvey Austin is guarded by twa Wesleyan players in District 28 playoff actian. BOTTOM: Two Falcan gridders discuss a play from the sidelines.

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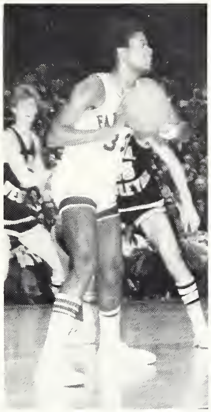

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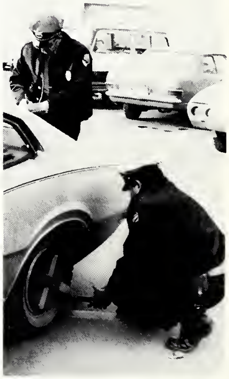

TOP: Michelle Stump, student affairs counselor, tumbles down the oil and water slide at the "Almost Anything Goes" event. LEFT CENTER: Diane Ross warms up in preparation for her tennis match. RIGHT CENTER: Two FSC security guards immobilize an illegally parked car. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: In spite of the rain, these fans turn out to watch Falcon football action. BOTTOM: Freshman counselors Cindy Brookman and Gerard D'Alesio party during a dance for the freshmen and their counselors.

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TOP LEFT: An FSC band member performs during a drill show. TOP RIGHT: An FSC student works out on a weight machine. ABOVE: Between classes, these students enjoy a few minutes of conversation. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Carrie (Cathy Graves) and Paul (Paul Helmick) contemplate the problems of furnishing their first apartment, in a scene from "Barefoot in the Park."

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Railroads, coal, farms are a part of the state

It was 3 a.m. when the train's whistle startled me. After glancing at the clock, I rolled back over, pulled the blankets up tightly around my neck and resumed sleeping as soon as the locomotive sounds faded.

The next day I kept remembering my pre-teen days when my brothers and I would walk miles down an abandoned train track that had weeds growing up between the crossties. The track was near my grandparents' deserted 98-acre farm where coal machinery now called home.

My late grandfather, although he was walking slower and becoming blind and deaf and had already passed his eightieth year, would go with us — my father, my mother, my three brothers and me.

I always enjoyed how Grandpa would tell us that "the kitchen was right over there" and "we had a bathroom next to that room, and, let me tell you, boys, there weren't too darn many homes with bathrooms in those days." I listened intently to those same stories over and over again, each and every occasion as if I had never heard them before, because I loved his tales and respected him.

I knew his stories so well that I bet I could go to the farm right now and tell them just as he did a very short while ago.

I think I will go there some day soon if only to try to remember or to learn and feel how he formed such an impression on me. I'll probably even at least mumble: "That's where the pigs were kept" and "Dolores used to ride the pony right there."

It's awfully nice that a dream, or whatever, could cause such a good, gut-feeling memory.

MOUND 1977 Volume 67

Staff

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Copy contributions

p. 3	Fairmont	Rondy O'Field
p. 5	Memories	Rondy O'Field
p. 6	Being a	Pom Romsey
p. 9	Growth	Rod Kuhn
pp. 10-11	The beauty	Rod Kuhn
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p. 15	West Virginia	Pom Romsey
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p. 21	You look	Pom Romsey
pp. 22-23	Nature	Rondy O'Field
p. 24-25	Whitewater	Randy O'Field
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p. 214	Railroads	Rondy O'Field
p. 217	There's	LuAnne Boyce
p. 218	And indeed	Rad Kuhn
p. 221	The mountain	Rondy O'Field
p. 222	I prefer	Rondy O'Field

TOP: Rod Kuhn, editor-in-chief of THE COLUMNS, battles March winds to deliver a stack of papers to the Administration Building newsstand. ABOVE: A train near a West Virginia depot. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Abandoned railroad tracks. BOTTOM: A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad car traveling across the Panhandle State.

RIGHT: Phyllis Messenger and Reggie Hawver attend the homecoming banquet at the president's house. BOTTOM: Morrow Hall in December. BELOW LEFT: Carrie Pratt works in the Graphics department. BELOW RIGHT: An old fashioned barn on a West Virginia farm.

There's no place like home away from home

This has to be the most boring place in the world. There's just nothing to do around here. When John Denver sang "Almost Heaven, West Virginia" he must have been on a "Rocky Mountain High!"

After seeing "King Kong" for the eighth time, I decided I had to get out of this town. Someone said that we should go out to the falls to party, but that was getting as old as the CB Building. Someone else suggested we go to Blackwater Falls and party, but, if you've seen one rock with water running over it, you've seen them all.

I thought about going to Snowshoe for a couple of days, but no one would go with me, because they couldn't party on the downhill slope. Finally, I decided to go to the pits of the state, Charleston, but, again, no one would venture with me, because they had partied there during the state tournaments.

I finally got disgusted with the whole thing and packed my bags to go home. Being an out-of-state resident, I was thrilled at the idea of getting a change. Three days into my visit, I decided that maybe John Denver wasn't loaded after all. I began thinking of Valley Falls, the mountains and all the good times we had running around the state and I got home-away-from-home sick.

I couldn't go back to West Virginia until that weekend, so, to pass the time, I conned my sister into taking me to a movie. I have now seen "King Kong" for the ninth time. It was a good thing I did; they had changed the movie at the Fairmont Theater.

ABOVE: Shoron Singleton, student government secretary, acts as hostess at Blood Donor Day.

And indeed, every mountain, every rock formation and every stream looks like the Almighty Creator hand-formed it

Gary ''Jaws'' Connell enjoys half-time ceremonies.

As I drive through the mountains down modern country roads past ancient rivers, I think of the beauty of the hills.

As Marion County flies by, the metropolitan area of north central West Virginia fades into the ecstasy of the mountains. Past the Stony River in Grant County and Patterson Creek in Mineral County, I hurry to the timeless world of the Monongahela National Forest.

This is West Virginia at her finest. ''God's Country,'' the natives call it, and indeed, every mountain, every rock formation and every stream looks like the Almighty Creator hand-formed it. The beauty of the area at its prime creates an awe that no other site in America can match.

Here lies Smoke Hole, a timeless, nature-drenched spot on the South Branch of the Potomac River.

There is an area here called Big Bend that oozes with beauty. The passage to this time-forgotten place is down a steep mountain road, not unlike those often-times seen in comic strips. After inching down the mountain, travelers see a large rolling green field bordered on three sides by the river.

From the far side of the turbulent fury, the mountains shoot straight up, defying man to attempt to conquer them. There is a respect that man has when he looks at the sight. ''God!'' he says, ''this is West Virginia.''

This awe continues into Smoke Hole. Looming over the towering mountains is Eagle Rock, the landmark that gave the area its name, for here the Seneca Indians smoked their game in the winter. As rustic as the area is, a Seneca scout standing atop the rock formations would draw little attention.

The beauty of West Virginia — evident in the mountains, the rivers, the people and their lives.

TOP: A little old house in a valley at the foot of West Virginia hills near Smoke Hole. ABOVE LEFT: A grape arbor frames this picture of a house in southern W. Va.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Mark Ash rehearses for "J.B." ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Heffner guides the graphics department. (Scenic photos courtesy of JS Photography).

The mountain woman . . . West Virginia's first lady

My car broke down once about two miles outside of Buckhannon. I momentarily felt stranded, until I remembered I was in West Virginia.

I soon found myself walking in search of a home or a gas station where I could phone for help. As I trudged up the small — typical of the Mountain State — inclines and down again, I stopped at all the houses that were quite spread out across the hillsides. I finally found someone at home, an elderly woman who greeted me with a warm, friendly smile that I dare say can't be matched by any other state in the Union.

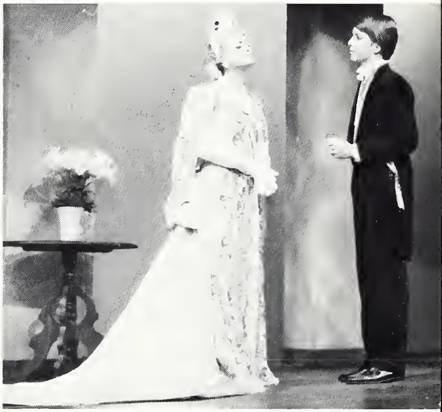
In an elegant, yet humble manner, she sat beautifully poised on her front porch and swayed on a large green swing. I explained my purpose and she invited me into her antiquated home.

After I made my calls and returned to the porch, the tiny old lady asked me to sit on the swing with her until my help arrived. The time passed swiftly: We talked for what seemed only seconds when a friend drove up in front of the little old house.

I left the lady's home with a smile that day and have never returned except in thought which always incites a recurrent grin. People like this anonymous fine lady are mountain people and they can't be found anywhere else in the world — only in wild, wonderful West Virginia.

I may never see her again, but the important thing is that I made friends with her. We made friends. In West Virginia friends don't have to be those we see every day.

I love being a mountain people, too.



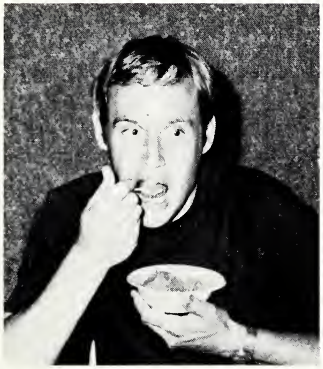
ABOVE LEFT: A horse feeds near a W. Va. barn. ABOVE RIGHT: Linda Mallonee and Ken Simons present a scene from "Anastasia." LEFT: Madge Rogers, first semester residence director of Morrow Hall, chats with Cindy Shilling, resident. OPPOSITE PAGE: An old deserted farmhouse with an inoperable hay wagon in the foreground.

I prefer a spelled-out West in an abbreviated West Va.

I always abbreviate West Virginia with a spelled-out West and a shortened Va., because a woman in New York once asked me if West Virginia is a part of Virginia. I replied with a "No, I am from West, by God, Virginia, not western Va."

Instead of nicknaming our state 'the Switzerland of America,' I think Switzerland should be called 'the West Virginia of Europe.'

If someone, upon learning of my homestate, asks me if I'm a "hillbilly" I explain that a "hillbilly" is a mountain goat and since I'm not a mountain goat, I don't consider myself a "hillbilly." I am a West Virginian and a mountaineer.



TOP LEFT: Stephanie Balhatchet waits in line to register for summer classes. TOP RIGHT: Chuck Manly serves as the director of the Learning Resource Center. MIDDLE LEFT: Blair Montgomery, student affairs counselor, enjoys a dish of ice cream at the summer social sponsored by Student Government. MIDDLE RIGHT: Head majorette Barb Snyder performs during half-time ceremonies. BOTTOM: Fred Smith, Becky Byrd and Wendell Hardway, president of FSC, watch the Falcons in action. OPPOSITE PAGE: A deserted log cabin on a West Virginia countryside. (Scenic photos courtesy of JS Photography)

Specs

MOUND 1977 consists of 224 pages and was printed on 80 pound enamel paper. The book is Smyth sewn, rounded and backed. The cover was designed by Diana Bucklew and the artwork was done by Bob Heffner. Composer type in 18, 24, and 30 point type sizes in Impact style was used for headlines, while kickers were set in 18 point only. A 36 point type size was used on the division pages. Taylor Publishing Company printed MOUND 1977.

Photographic Contributions

Photography in the 1977 MOUND was done entirely by Fairmont State College students and former students. Unless otherwise credited, photographic work was done by Jim Short, Fairmont State College photographer.

Krista Andersan — 66, 'Gubernatorial . . .
Jae Balian — 114-115, all photos.
Diana Bucklew — 8, 'Referee . . .'; 31, 'Getting stuck . . . ; 52, 'Fan Krista . . .'; 54, 'Quarterback . . .'; 56, 'Three lively . . .'; 57, 'Cheerleaders . . .'; 80, 'Sheila Leeper . . .'; 80, 'Candi Sullivan . . .'; 81, 'Falcan cheerleaders . . .'
Vince Capani — 22, 'FSC cheerleaders . . .'; 81, 'Falcon varsity . . .'
THE FAIRMONT TIMES AND WEST VIRGINIAN — 91, 'Cooper walks . . .'; 91, 'Frank Sweeney . . .
Anita Hustead — 16, 'Smigacki . . .
JS Photography — 18, 'Decayed . . .'; 24-25, all photos; 26, 'A West Virginia . . .'; 26, 'An old . . .'; 32-35, all photos; 216, 'An old . . .'; 219, 'A little . . .'; 219, 'A grape . . .'; 220.
Paul Nicholsan — 134, 'Craig White . . .'; 135, 'Karate . . .'
Randy O'Field — 102, 'Michael Lambarda . . .'
Dennine Setler — 20, 'The new . . .'; 21, 'New River . . .'; 21, 'A view . . .'; 214-215, all photos; 221, 'Madge Rogers . . .
Stevens Studios — Portrait Pictures.

I suppose I was fortunate to be editor-in-chief of the MOUND for two years . . . not fortunate as far as getting to have all that 'fun' again, but fortunate in being able to see my mistakes and make a stab at correcting some of them. I hope next year's editors learned from them too.

We may have been unorganized, but little organization worked for us as long as there was participation. And there was participation. Of course the staff could have been larger, but it couldn't have been better.

And special thanks go to all the 'Mountain People' involved; to RO and NC for their long, long hours; to JD for her patience; and to JS for his love. I love you all.

Diana Bucklew

Diana Bucklew
Editor-in-chief
1977 MOUND

For Reference

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